THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

PENSION BILLS IN THE SENATE.

Two Measures Passed Appropriating Four Thousand Dollars — Cleveland Fireman Bill Repealed—But Very Little Legislation in the House—Convict Labor to Be Investigated.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The senate was in the pension business to some extent yesterday. It passed a senate bill by Mr. Davis appropriating $3,000 for the relief of J. T. Garbin, of Youngstown, who was injured by a premature discharge of a cannon at a celebration in honor of ex-President Hayes in 1879. Another bill by Senator Fox appropriates $1,000 for the relief of Herman Rose, corporal of Company I, First regiment, Ohio national guards, who was injured in the Cincinnati riots.

The senate passed senate bill by Mr. Carpenter, of Fayette, authorizing Wilmington to build a $7,000 town hall.

The house bill repealing the celebrated Cleveland fireman bill passed a few days ago was passed. The bill provided that the firemen should be on duty but twelve hours in each twenty-four. There was a great howl raised in Cleveland when the bill passed and its repeal was demanded.

Mr. McCoy's house bill providing for the appointment of a commission to locate an insane asylum in the eastern part of the state was passed and is now a law.

The senate agreed to the house amendments to the bill compelling county commissioners to give all engineering to county surveyor, and it is now a law. It applies to all counties in the state except Hamilton and Cuyahoga.

The bill introduced by Mr. Taylor, of Champaign, to divide the state into two districts for the inspection of oil, and provide for the appointment of two inspectors instead of one by the governor became a law by passing the senate.

The senate committee on finance finished consideration of the appropriation bill. They make an aggregate reduction of about $80,000 in order that the expenses may come within the state's revenue.

The house did little of any consequence. It passed a few local bills and also a house bill by Mr. Iams, fixing the salaries of jurors in magistrates' courts at $1 a day, and then recessed for dinner.

A resolution of Mr. Griffin's was adopted which provides for the appointment of a committee to investigate generally into convict labor, the profit to the state and contractors, class of goods made, etc.

Mr. Van Cleaf's senate bill changing the amount to be paid by contributing members of the national guard from $5 to $3 was overwhelmingly defeated.

Consideration of Mr. Daugherty's motion to reconsider the vote whereby the Columbus ripper was lost was postponed until Tuesday next, and made a special order for 10:30 a. m. of that day.

The house plan for the redistricting of the state for congressional purposes became a law. The senate gracefully receded from its position and the work of the caucus of house Republicans was adopted. The house refused to concur to the report of the joint conference committee and asked for a new conference committee, which the senate conceded. This committee reported the same plan which passed the house and the senate concurred. It gives the Republicans fifteen and the Democrats six districts.

The house held a night session at which local bills mostly were considered. The constitutionality of a bill introduced by Mr. Price to issue $1,000 to encourage manufacturing at Hamden Junction, Vinton county, was discussed. There was a flood of oratory and legal knowledge displayed. The bill finally passed.

The house committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against Representative Dougherty, in connection with the recent senatorial election, has unanimously agreed to a report exonerating Dougherty.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

"Voyagers on life's sea,
To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may be,
Paddle your own canoe."

"To yourself be true," "and thou canst not then be false to any man." "Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting." Then "be wise to-day, 'tis madness to defer." Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for all affections of the lungs and throat. It is likewise a wonderful liver tonic, and invigorator.

All the year round, you may rely upon Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's not like the sarsaparillas, that are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May. The "Discovery" works equally well at all times, and in all cases of blood-taints, or humors, no matter what their name or nature. It cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint disease and kindred ailments.

It's the *cheapest* blood-purifier, sold through druggists, because you only pay for the *good* you get.

Your money is returned if it doesn't benefit or cure you.

Can you ask more?

WHOLESALE POISONING

An Attempt Made by Some Unknown Person.

HAMILTON, O., March 31.—Mary Anstett, aged eighteen, whose parents live near Venice, and who is a domestic at the Lake View hotel in this city, owned by Philip Stepp, was arrested, charged with having attempted to poison Stepp, his wife and four children by placing poison in the eatables at supper Monday evening last.

A doctor was summoned, and after several hours of labor brought them about all right. The matter was kept very quiet and from the papers. Mayor Larsh arrested the girl Tuesday afternoon and drove her in a coupe to the station house. They were kept there all Tuesday night and released yesterday, as no proof could be found. Who put the poison on the supper dishes is a mystery.

May Amount to Millions.

CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—As developments are made in the Paige bank failure case, the situation becomes more and more alarming. It is now rumored that two or three Cleveland banks who have spurious paper issued by Paige in such quantities as to make them exceedingly shaky. The amounts involved are now pretty sure to amount to millions instead of thousands as was at first supposed. Great quantities of paper issued by Paige are held in nearly every city of northern Ohio, but just how much of it is worthless has not yet been learned.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Phœnix Paint company, Cleveland, capital stock $25,000; the Toledo Woman's Building company, Toledo, capital stock $25,000; the Court Mutual Aid, Cincinnati; the Union Elevator company, Marion, amendment changing name to the Union Milling company; the Mansfield Cash and Package Carrier company, Mansfield, capital stock $100,000.

Child Fatally Burned.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The four-year-old son of Frank Ferguson, conductor on the High street line of the Consolidated street railway company, was fatally burned yesterday. His clothes caught fire from a grate while his mother was absent.

INSURANCE IN OHIO.

Facts of Interest to Underwriters Made Public Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The superintendent of insurance has prepared for publication the insurance report pertaining to companies other than life. The report refers to the unsatisfactory condition of the business of fire insurance and calls attention to the fact that while the enormous and increasing fire losses in this country during the last few years are in a very large measure chargeable with this condition of affairs, the companies themselves are to some extent responsible therefor by reason of the methods pursued in the transaction of their business involving inadequate rates, insufficient inspection of risks and various other departures from the principles of insurance. The report also calls attention to the fact than legislation is a factor in bringing about the existing situation and recommends that legislation should be favorable rather than antagonistic to the business.

Recommendations made in the last annual report with regard to the taxation of insurance companies and the establishment of fire inquests are renewed. Legislation authorizing the withdrawals of deposits in proper case is also recommended. It is suggested that the laws of Ohio relating to mutual fire insurance companies be so amended as to eliminate the feature providing for an unwritten contingent liability in certain cases.

The report also recommends that the laws relating to mutual fire associations be amended so as to make them more definite. The old charter companies and the effort made for their supervision by the insurance department are discussed at some length. The receipts of the department for the year ending December 31, 1891, were $61,869.76, and the expenditures $13,571.68.

The report also shows that seven Ohio joint stock companies and four mutual companies ceased to transact business during the year. Eight companies of other states and foreign governments were authorized to transact business in Ohio, and eighteen such companies withdrew from the state. Seven mutual fire associations were incorporated and nine such associations failed to report as required by law.

Business of the joint stock fire insurance companies of Ohio for 1891 is as follows:

Number of companies seventeen.

Total amount of capital paid up in cash	$1[illegible] 00
Total dividends paid during 1891	[illegible] 85
Total fire premiums received in 1891	[illegible] 70
Total inland and marine premiums received in 1891	[illegible] 11
Total fire losses paid in 1891	1,1[illegible] 01
Total land and marine losses paid in 1891	[illegible] 87
Total expenses less dividends and losses paid in 1891	[illegible] 27
Total fire risks written in 1891	2[illegible] 60
Total inland and marine risks written in 1891	4,316,496 00

Business of the mutual fire insurance companies of Ohio for 1891.

Number of companies fifteen.

Total fire premiums received	$472,223 06
Total fire losses paid	287,115 70
Total dividends paid to policy holders	19,761 10
Total expenses, less dividends and losses	117,805 11
Total fire risks written	21,025,286 21

TRIED TO KILL HIS FAMILY.

Bloody Work of Joseph Leighter, an Old Soldier, at Findlay, O.

FINDLAY, March 31.—Joseph Leighter, an old inmate of the soldiers' home, at Dayton, who has a family in this city, came home about a week ago and began abusing his wife and daughter. After breakfast Wednesday morning he procured a hatchet and started to kill his two daughters, both young ladies, whom he blamed with being the cause of the trouble between himself and wife.

Before any of the family realized his intentions or could procure assistance, Leighter cut his oldest daughter down with a blow on her head which cleft her skull, and then attacked the second child in the same way, and in a moment she was weltering in the blood which flowed from a ghastly wound in the forehead.

His wife, coming to the rescue of her children, met the same fate, and all three are now lying in the throes of death, while the inhuman father is in jail, and laments the fact that all were not instantly killed, which he asserts was his full intention when he began his bloody work.

Leighter has always been a dangerous man, and all his life has been guilty of many an inhuman act, serving one term in the Ohio penitentiary for shooting his little son. The wife and daughters are respectable and hard-working women, but the husband and father has always been a drunkard and desperate man.

None of the victims of the tragedy are likely to live until evening, their wounds being of the most horrible character.

An Albino Robin.

ZANESVILLE, O., March 31.—A robin which is as white as snow with the exception of a few feathers on its back is a freak of nature which is exciting the curiosity of the residents of Millwood, a suburb of the city. It can be seen almost any day and has mated with a robin of ordinary color. The boys of the vicinity have pictured to themselves streams of gold as the result of sales of white robins to dime museums and circuses next fall.

Edward Jones Doomed.

BATAVIA, O., March 31.—Motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Davis Wednesday morning, in the case of the state of Ohio vs. Edward Jones, who was convicted, two weeks ago, of murder in the first degree for killing his son Harlan. Jones will go to the penitentiary and will be hanged July 14 next.

LAID TO REST.

Burial of the Remains of Walt Whitman at Camden, New Jersey.

CAMDEN, March 31.—Between 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon several thousand people viewed the body of Walt Whitman. The "Good Gray Poet" looked as natural as in life and those of his friends who had not been able to see him during his last illness were pleased to find his face as calm and placid as if he had just lain down to sleep.

Among the friends and admirers of the late poet present were: George W. Childs, Julian Hawthorne, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Horace Howard Furness, Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, John Burroughs, J. H. Johnston, Lincoln L. Eyre, J. H. Stoddart, Francis Howard Williams, Talcott Williams, Dr. R. M. Buck, Thomas B. Larned, Horace S. Traubel, Judge Charles Garrison, H. L. Bonsall, Rev. J. H. Clifford, Harrison S. Morris, Herbert H. Gilders, H. D. Bush, Julius Chambers, Thomas Eakins, A. G. Cattell and Edmund Clarence Stedman.

At 2 o'clock the body was taken to Harleigh cemetery, in the outskirts of Camden, and a public funeral service held. As Whitman himself had wished, no clergyman participated in the exercises. The service was begun with the reading of the Scriptures and the dead poet's works by Francis Howard Williams, of Philadelphia. Addresses were then made by Thomas B. Harned, of Camden; Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, of Philadelphia, and Dr. R. M Buck, of London, Ont., the friend and biographer of Whitman. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll made the concluding address, which was an eloquent eulogium of the dead poet's life and works and his service to the cause of democracy. The body was then consigned to the tomb, which was constructed under Whitman's direction three years ago.

Collision of Engines.

READING, Pa., March 31.—A fatal accident occurred on the Frackville branch of the Reading railroad last night. A large engine with a train, which was coming down the steep grade, got beyond the control of the crew, and ran away. After running several miles the locomotive collided with a light engine, wrecking both, derailing a number of cars and instantly killing Joseph Troy and John Bauer, brakemen of the light engine. They had gone to sleep on the platform in front of the engine. John Ball, another train man, was fatally injured. The engineers and others of the crew escaped by jumping before the crash came.

Labor Troubles Settled.

TORONTO, March 31.—The conference between conductors, trainmen and officials of the Grand Trunk has resulted on a mutually satisfactory agreement. The company have agreed to a rearrangement of the classification in the various grades removing the objectionable features represented by the men and has agreed on a more liberal basis of payments for what is termed detentions.

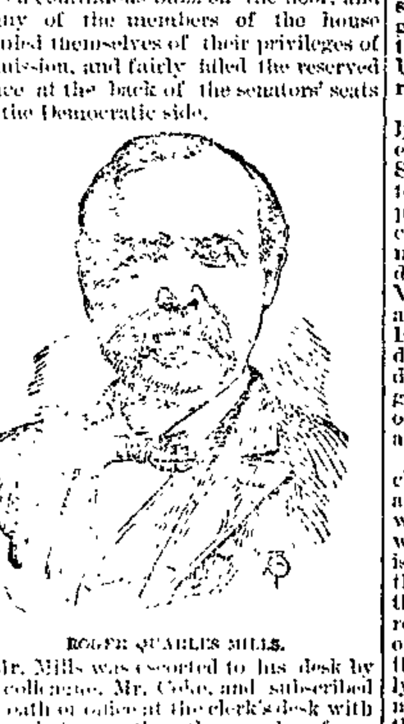
SENATE AND HOUSE.

Roger Q. Mills Sworn In as United States Senator.

AN INTERESTING PROCEEDING.

Many House Members Avail Themselves of the Privilege of Seeing the New Senator from Texas Take the Oath of Office—Proceedings of the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The swearing in of Mr. Mills, senator-elect from Texas, formed quite an exciting incident in the opening proceedings of the senate yesterday. There was no unusual crowd in the galleries, but there was a continuous buzz on the floor, and many of the members of the house availed themselves of their privileges of admission, and fairly filled the reserved space at the back of the senators' seats on the Democratic side.



ROGER QUARLES MILLS.

Mr. Mills was escorted to his desk by his colleague, Mr. Coke, and subscribed the oath of office at the clerk's desk with somewhat more than the usual perfunctory accompaniments of this act.

Mr. Chilton, who was appointed by the governor of Texas to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Reagan, obtained leave of absence some days ago and practically took leave of the senate. Mr. Mills, on being sworn in, took possession of the seat heretofore occupied by Mr. Chilton in the second row, on the right of the vice president, one seat diagonally behind that occupied by ex-Secretary Vilas, of Wisconsin.

The bills and petitions introduced during the morning hour were quite barren of public interest.

Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, called up the pending and partially completed Indian appropriation bill, but after a whispered conference with the senator from California, informed him that he had to leave for California and before leaving he desired to address the senate.

Under these circumstances he (Mr. Dawes) would yield the floor to the senator from California.

Mr. Stanford thereupon delivered a speech in favor of his legal tender dollar bill.

After finishing his remarks, Mr. Stanford moved to refer his bill to the finance committee, which motion was adopted.

The senate then resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the pending question being agreement in the house proposition to transfer the control of the Indians from civilian Indian agents to army officers.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Changes Made in Several Committees and the Tariff Debate Resumed.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The following resignations from committees were announced by the speaker: Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, merchant marine and fisheries, and postoffices and post roads; Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, postoffices and post roads, and Mr. Hayes, of Iowa, education.

The following appointments were announced: Mr. Crain, of Texas, interstate and foreign commerce; Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, ways and means, vice Mr. McKenna resigned; Mr. Dunphy, of New York, merchant marine and fisheries; Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, Indian affairs; Mr. Hayes, of Iowa, postoffices and post roads; Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, education; Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, postoffices and post roads; Mr. Robinson, Pennsylvania, Columbian exposition. Directors to the Columbian hospital for women and lying in asylum, Mr. Crain, of Texas, and Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey.

The following bills were passed:

Extending the privileges of immediate transportation to the city of Marquette, Michigan.

To authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dewitt, Carroll county, Mo.

Bill for the relief of John Warren.

The following bills were reported:

For appointment of three commissioners from the retired or active list of the navy to the Columbian historical exposition at Madrid in 1892.

To encourage American ship building. The bill admits to American registry only a limited number of high class steamships already running on established lines, the benefit of whose organization will apply to any new tonnage constructed.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, said it was the purpose of the ways and means committee to close general debate on the wool bill Saturday next and asked unanimous consent that the house should take a recess at 5:30 o'clock until 8 o'clock at night, the evening session to be devoted to the debate on the pending tariff bill. Agreed to.

The house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill (Mr. Blount in the chair). Mr. Blount, Democrat, of Iowa, taking the floor in advocacy of the measure.

At 5:30 the house took a recess till 8 o'clock. The following gentlemen spoke in favor of the free wool bill: Mr. McClellan of Indiana, Mr. Pearson of Ohio, Mr. Miller of Wisconsin.

Mr. C. W. Stone opposed it.

At 10:15 the house adjourned.

BEHRING SEA AFFAIRS.

Secretary Blaine Again Takes Charge of the Controversy.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary Blaine, in conjunction with the president, has again taken direction of the Behring sea controversy. He was the first caller at the executive mansion yesterday, and after an extended conference with the president retired to his residence, summoned J. W. Foster, and together they began framing the reply of the United States to Lord Salisbury's last note. This reply would have been sent Tuesday, but the United States government was awaiting the action of the senate on the treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The reply will probably be sent today.

The ratification of the treaty partially clears the diplomatic sky, and together with the conciliatory tenor of Lord Salisbury's last communication, leads all to believe that a modus vivendi for the protection of the seals, pending the decision of the board of arbitration will be mutually agreed upon. A step in this direction is the announcement from Victoria, British Columbia, that clearances are being refused vessels to go to Behring sea. While this may show a disposition to accede to the changed condition of the Behring sea affair, it is regarded in officials circles as somewhat on the order of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

Nearly a hundred vessels have already cleared for Behring sea from Victoria and are cruising along the coast. They will not enter these until June or July, when the seal begin to head for the seal islands. It is a question whether, if they are spoken between now and then, they can be warned by the United States revenue cutters or men-of-war outside of Behring sea, not to kill seals, and if they go into these, the chances are largely in the poachers' favor that they will not be caught up with. It is stated at the treasury department that the revenue cutters could be made ready within a week to go to Behring sea, but it is not expected that they will leave San Francisco before May 1. Last year they did not leave until June.

Gratified at Ratification.

LONDON, March 31. — Sir George Baden-Powell, British Behring sea commissioner, expresses himself highly gratified with the ratification of the treaty of arbitration by the United States senate. He says he never entertained any doubt, however, that the treaty would be ratified. Sir George held a conference at the Queens hotel, Queenstown, with Mr. George E. Gladowe, of the treasury department, on the subject of the latter's mission.

Bearing on the Behring Sea Matter.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 31.—Orders have been issued to her majesty's steamship Champion that when she arrives here she will coal and proceed north at once. The Warspite is expected on Sunday. The Champion's orders are thought to have a bearing on the Behring sea matter. No American government boats have yet gone north.

Claims from Vessel Owners.

OTTAWA, March 31.—Hon. C. H. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries, says that he he has received thirty or forty claims from vessel owners, amounting to $500,000, for damages in connection with delays and abstention from fishing in Behring sea. It is stated that several other claims will shortly be received.

DEEMING'S DEEDS.

The Police Believe Him Guilty of Another Murder—The Insanity Dodge.

MELBOURNE, March 31.—The police here believe they have discovered proof that Deeming, the perpetrator of the Rain Hill murders, in addition to his many other crimes, murdered a man named Keays, with whom he went to the Cape of Good Hope from Australia in 1888. Deeming, they say, subsequently wrote to friends of Keays in Sydney that Keays had died in the Transvaal gold fields.

The lawyer who has undertaken the defence of Deeming says that he has conclusive evidence that the prisoner is insane. Deeming was mentally deranged he says, when he lived in Sydney, and several persons who knew him there will be produced at the trial to testify that he was often wild and incoherent in his conversation, and was regarded as irresponsible.

His former landlady, Mrs. Deeming's counsel says, is ready to testify that he complained to her of being haunted by ghosts, who roused him in the night by knocking on the bed and opening and shutting his trunks. Twice, Mrs. Taft says, Deeming ran down stairs in his night clothes shouting that somebody was trying to murder him. He had his room changed, but continued to complain of ghosts until Mrs. Taft gave him notice to leave.

Other witnesses will be brought forward, it is said, to prove that Deeming changed his place of business in Sydney, because, as he said, there was a conspiracy to murder him in his office.

Shot by His Former Bartender.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Stephen Rockfeller, proprietor of the saloon at 209 West street, was shot in the abdomen yesterday afternoon by William Myers, a bartender whom he had discharged in the morning. Myers was arrested and Rockfeller taken to the Chambers street hospital, where he died.

Indications.

Light showers, clearing in southwest portions; variable winds; cooler in southeast portion.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BIG CONFLAGRATION

Raging in the Capital of Burmah.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

Two Thousand Five Hundred People Injured and Twenty-Five Thousand Families Homeless and Suffering for Food and Clothing—Thousands Will Die Unless Aid is Rendered Them Immediately.

CALCUTTA March 31.—Dispatches from Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, say that a fire has been raging since 11 o'clock last night. Three-fourths of the city is now in ashes, and the fire has not been checked. Among the buildings already gone are the old palace, the new government telegraph office, and two convents. The whole business portion of the city has been swept away.

The loss of life has been between seventy-five and one hundred already, so far as known, and scores of persons have not been accounted for. No search has been made for bodies as the people have been fleeing to the open country trying to save their household goods and escape the intense heat which envelope the ruins. They are camping at a distance from the city without food or shelter and calls for help for them have been sent out by the authorities.

The fire is said to have been caused by the coals from a fire in a native's hut in the lower quarter of the city. There is no provision against fire in the city and the people did not wait to fight it, but fled panic stricken before it. The roads to Amarapura are crowded with fugitives, who will seek help in that city. The suffering will be intense, as the rest of the city will be destroyed and about 25,000 families will be homeless.

Chief Secretary Symes has appealed to the English in Rangoon for aid. He telegraphs that thousands will die unless food and medicine for the injured are sent at once. Several physicians have left Rangoon for the city and food will be sent at once.

The residence of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, chief commissioner, was burned and two of his servants mortally injured.

The total number of those severely burned is thought to be about 2,500.

Latest reports say that the loss of life was underestimated. It may reach 200, and perhaps more, although many now thought to be dead may have been only missed in the confusion or may be on their way to near-by villages in search of food and shelter.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN PARIS

It Proves to Be Only An Explosion of Gas.

PARIS, March 31.—The report of an explosion in the building of the Credit Lyonnaise, was greatly exaggerated by rumor. It appears upon careful examination, that there was nothing more than a slight explosion of gas in the basement.

At first the news spread like wildfire that anarchists were carrying out their threats of attacking the banking institutions, and that much damage had been done to the bank. The officials, however, became convinced, after a thorough investigation, that the anarchists had nothing to do with the matter, and that only an accident had caused the explosion.

Forty foreigners, suspected of being engaged in anarchical plots, have been ordered to quit France. The number included Germans, Russians, Swiss, Italians and other nationalities. They were given twenty-four hours to get out of the country. Any of them found in France after that time will be imprisoned.

The services in the Church of St. Merri last night were disturbed by a riotous mob, who sang the "Carmagnole," and were otherwise disorderly until dispersed by the police.

Death of an Old Judge.

BALTIMORE, March 31.—Judge Peter Wood Crain, who was appointed to his first judgeship in 1816, died yesterday. He was eighty-seven years of age and his death was due rather to a general failing of his physical faculties than to disease, for his brain remained as bright as ever. Judge Crain was a well known and very popular character. After serving for fifteen years as judge of the First judicial circuit, he was appointed to succeed Judge Cochrane, of the court of appeals. In 1867 Judge Crain retired from the bench to resume his law practice.

Swindling Clerks Arrested.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Robert E. Whittaker and Burt Smith, the two board of trade clerks who swindled Lamson Brothers, brokers, out of $50,000 two weeks ago and fled from justice, ventured back to Chicago Tuesday and immediately arrested. Bail for the two young men was fixed at $10,000 each, but they have not yet secured bondsmen. Neither of the defendants appeared at all discomfited over their arrest and both accompanied the constable to the court without any pretension of resistance.

Kentucky for Harrison.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The Republicans held their state convention here yesterday, Major A. T. Wood presiding. The platform adopted indorses the McKinley tariff bill and the Blaine system of reciprocity; protests against the free coinage of silver; indorses the administration of Harrison and recommends that the delegates to the national convention vote for his renomination.

Your Blood

Undoubtedly needs a thorough cleansing this season to expel impurities, keep up the healthtone and prevent disease. You should take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and system tonic. It is unequalled in positive medicinal merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.
W. J. McELROY, Macon, Ga.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

BY W. G. HARDING.

SATURDAY, - - - - APRIL 2

THERE will be a fresh outbreak of opera house fever some of these fine days. A fever usually follows a chill, the doctors tell us, and some of these fine days the chill will be felt.

A RICHLAND county farmer who recently assigned was well-to-do until he attempted to break into politics. Farming and politics do not go well together, neither does any other business for that matter.

AT a funeral service Col. Bob Ingersoll may not be just satisfactory in his assurances, but he is eloquent. His remarks at Walt Whitman's grave constitute a beautiful word painting. The Colonel and the deceased poet constituted a strange pair.

THE Republican state convention is called to meet in Cleveland on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. The basis of representation is one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Gov. McKinley in 1891, so that Marion county is entitled to five delegates.

THE spring campaign is moving on quietly, and the people will go to the polls next Monday understanding pretty fully just what they want. A noise has not been needed. The tax payer knows that the trouble with Marion has come from a lack of business management.

THE grief of our esteemed contemporaries over the STAR's course in political matters is unabated. This is to be regretted, of course, but the grief is one of those troubles in which the cure lies with the suffering patient. People who have hysteria must get their minds on something other than themselves. The STAR must insist on doing as it pleases, so far as other newspapers are concerned.

DEMOCRATS undoubtedly breathe easier now that the free silver bill is practically killed for the present. There is no disputing that the matter is hung up as a scheme of campaign dodging, but there is relief just the same. The feeling among thinking Democrats has been that the silver question threatened party success, and the fear was well founded. It remains to be seen if a dodge of the question will work. There is no mistaking that a large proportion of the Democrats of Ohio are for free silver. Most of our Democratic exchanges are pronounced for it, and it is assumed that they voice the sentiment of their localities. The question will not down, but will be heard in the campaign.

THE redistricting law has finally passed and hopes and disappointments of the ambitious who wanted to go to congress are intensified. The Republican statesmen who are cast into Democratic districts can find no other consolation than that they do not have to undergo the anxieties of a canvass for nomination.

Marion is in the Democratic Thirteenth as announced some days ago, the southern tail to a district that is Democratic by nearly 5000. Erie, Sandusky, Seneca, Crawford and Wyandot are our companion counties, with Dodge Hare the probable nominee, since Congressman Hayne's avowed intention of retiring. Mr. Hare will suit Marion. He is able and popular.

Our neighbors on all sides are pretty well cared for. Hancock, Hardin, Logan, Union and Delaware go into the Republican Eighth district along with Champaign, and it will be hard to point out a probable nominee. It will be worth while to keep an eye on Senator McConica, of Hancock. He has had a hand in making the district and will be a candidate. He is a growing man, too.

Our little neighbor, Morrow, was with us in the old Republican Ninth and who is now with us in a joint legislative district, goes into the Fourteenth district, Republican, with Richland, Knox, Huron, Lorain and Ashland. Senator Kerr, of Richland, is one of the hopeful in the Thirteenth. A Republican congressman from Richland could help Sherman handle a little federal patronage.

The districts as mapped out promise some lively times in nominating conventions. There are several apparent set up jobs the materialization of which will be both interesting and amusing.

High Bridge Completed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—The first train over the high bridge just completed over the Pecos canyon, which is 328 feet high and 2,180 feet long, comprised of coaches bearing C. P. Huntington and a distinguished party of Southern Pacific officials and guests from Mexico. Mr. Huntington proceeded to El Paso, where he will meet Jay Gould.

Safe Burglarized.

ELROY, Wis., April 1.—The safe of the City bank at this place was opened by burglars about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and about $3,500 secured. The robbers escaped, and it is supposed left on the southbound train, going either to Chicago or Milwaukee, where detectives are on the watch for them.

MANY LITTLE THINGS

Cleverly Put Together Concerning Joe Spokes' DeCliff Letter. [illegible]

DECLIFF, March 31.—Amos [illegible] is at the point to move back to Marion.

E. M. Bazer, of Bowling Green, [illegible] Senate, was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. M. P. McMillan and daughter, Alpha, went shopping at Marion Wednesday.

Link Morral bought Senator Bain's fine flock of sheep last week at a good round price.

Mr. Daboldt, of New York City, was here Wednesday to measure the C. and E. office force for uniforms, but failed to get a measure.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoads is visiting friends at Lima this week.

Miss Maggie Barr[illegible] is very sick with the fever.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Barmon visited at Huntington, Ind., Wednesday and Thursday.

Senator Bain moved out of the old homestead to his son, Ad's residence Thursday.

Mrs. McKetrick, of Marion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mustine.

Will Mustine started for the Michigan pine regions Wednesday.

Wheat fields look very bare and lots of them will be plowed up and sown in oats.

Miss Carrie Bain visited Marion over Sunday, returning Tuesday.

More vacant houses now in DeCliff than ever before.

Lee Eager moved on the Miller farm Tuesday, which he has bought of the Miller heirs.

Night operator Marshall walks to and from Agosta every morning and night. Mont is long winded and covers the ground in thirty minutes.

The W. L. Cox saw mill having cleared up the yard will shut down indefinitely. Mr. Cox will start up his tile mill at Prospect next week.

Quite a number of DeCliff people attended a grand party at Mr. Geo. Mears, north of DeCliff. A great time is reported.

The approaching township elections do not cause much flutter in old Montgomery. All the candidates nominated are good ones and the people don't care which is elected.

The Debating club elected new officers for the next month last Friday evening. J. H. Bain, president; James Church, vice-president; Miss Essie Church, secretary.

JOE SPOKES.

GREEN CAMP GOSSIP

A Farewell Social to Rev. J. E. Cox. Notes of Persons and Things.

GREEN CAMP, April 1.—The box supper which was a farewell tribute to Rev. J. E. Cox and family was held at the F. W. Baptist church Wednesday evening. Notwithstanding the rain, the church was filled, and boxes plenty. Everybody had a good time. The Green Camp Glee club furnished the music. Rev. Cox leaves a host of friends, who regret his departure, and he will always be sure of a hearty welcome in our midst.

The box supper which was held at the M. E. church netted $7.50.

Rev. Gow, of Broadway, who is engaged to preach at this place, looked in on the box supper at the F. W. Baptist church.

Our town is being flooded with green goods circulars. Don't know whether they caught any suckers or not.

A turkey roast was given by J. E. Moore last Saturday and the following invited guests were present: Henry Kuckle and wife, and J. W. Biggins, of LaRue. It was a family affair and was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Cox, who was a member of the Green Camp Crane Fishing club, tendered his resignation in a neat letter to the members of the club. May he in his new home, which has plenty of good water for fishing, land many a "whopper" is the wish of the club.

Bill Ball says the nearest he ever come to having a horse of his own was when he had the nightmare.

J. J. Black has enough machinery on hand to supply two or three townships, and he has made several good sales already.

J. N. Matthews, after an absence of three months, paid us a visit and staid two or three days.

Our Green Camp grist mill is running every day, and has a ready sale for all the flour it makes.

Those who are on the war path are feeling a little mad, as they were ready at the first call to make the lion howl.

T. O'Day, J. B. Patten and S. F. Porter will make their homes in Marion in the future.

Town quiet, plenty of mud, can't see to write any more on account of so much

SMOKE.

A BUILDING BOOM

Has Struck Claridon-Adelaide But Butter Is Scarce.

ADELAIDE, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Upham moved to Akron, Ind., Monday, accompanied by Master Clyde Upham.

There have been four new buildings put up in our village this spring, while another is under headway.

L. L. Britten was taken into the K. of P. lodge at Caledonia, Monday night.

Mrs. Geo. Smith presented her husband with a fine boy baby Friday a. m.; mother and child doing well.

Dr. C. C. Owen will leave for his new field of labor next week. We wish him success.

Mrs. L. Dean and daughter were guests of Jno. Dean and family Tuesday.

W. E. Morrow made our village a call Tuesday.

Word from Misses Emma Owen and Lottie Bowser says: They are well pleased with the Ada school and that they are getting along nicely.

Butter is a scarce article here at present.

Mr. L. Harruff and force of hands finished Mrs. Miller's work Tuesday evening.

YEOMO.

THE APRIL SHIFT

Makes Many Changes at LaRue Old Nosey's Record of Current Events.

LARUE, April 1.—Rev. Daley is [illegible].

Dr. Sexton and wife are spending the [illegible] at Chicago.

Miss Anna Drake is able to be out after a severe attack of quinsy.

The "Deestrick Skule" to be given by the W. R. C. at [illegible] promises to be a very funny affair.

Billy Gaston has traded his fine residence on Main street for the brown corner, and we hear that a most elegant brick house will be erected in the near future.

G. D. DeLauder, Billy Gaston and Prof. Holford ran over to Marion last Saturday on business.

Rev. M[illegible], of the Presbyterian church, preached two very practical sermons to good audiences last Sunday morning and evening.

Is it not strange that the two Sundays prior to the spring election are always noted for large congregations at church? Peculiar, yet so.

We are sorry we spoke of the new street lamps, but we hope no one read it. We have nothing more to say, and we are sure no one will know we have them unless they run against the post.

A very large delegation from the Christian Endeavor will attend quarterly meeting as delegates, at Marion Saturday evening.

Prof. Holford informs us that Joe Spokes was very liberal with his report in regard to the directors in Hardin county. The only wonder to him was that Joe did not make it even forty instead of thirty-nine.

Gaston & Stifflit sold their livery stock to Mr. Rosebrook, of Mt. Victory. He will begin business at once. Billy will look after his hotel and Stifflit will go into some other business.

T. W. Wasson is on the sick list.

Cal Topliff and Ezra Anderson spent some time visiting at the public schools this week. This is no new thing for Cal as he goes there every week. All the children expect a smile of approval when they meet him. By the way, Cal is one of those fellows who believe in enjoying life, not only that but helping others to enjoy it, too. Cal is very popular with the boys, for he was a boy himself once and many of his best boyish traits stick to him yet.

Dr. Hinklin is in Forest on business this week.

Tom Long is home from Tiffin for a few days, visiting with his family.

Our streets have been scraped and are level and nice.

Joel Kemper is moving into the upper story of his business place.

Miles Longshore will occupy G. D. DeLauder's house after George moves into the National House.

C. Johnson, of Columbus, is visiting friends here.

Dave Crake will occupy Dr. Copeland's old residence after April 1st. Rev. Crabtree will move away.

A few things Nosey would like to see:

The cow shed torn down from his honor, the mayor's door.

The best men elected to office despite politics.

The [illegible]-cent street lamps rubbed with a chamois skin.

The signs hung high enough that they will not knock hats off.

Good practical men, who are interested in education, on the school board.

A big crowd to hear the "Deestrick Skule."

O. N.

LARUE LETTER

People Going to and From the Montgomery Metropolis.

LARUE, April 1.—Will Gaston is out of business again. He has traded his fine residence with Ed Brown for the Crowley corner and has sold his livery business to Rosebrook Bros., of Mt. Victory. He is township treasurer and will be re-elected city treasurer, on April 4th.

Rosebrook Bros. are good business men and fine judges of horses and their coming means good prices to farmers for their stock.

'Squire DeLauder, of Agosta, came over Thursday and married Mrs. Price and Bert Manley.

Wallace Martin, who was born and raised on the farm where T. J. Miller now lives, and who went to Nebraska twenty-one years ago, stopped over Sunday with many relatives and friends here, while on his way to Massachusetts. He has many friends here who were glad to welcome him again.

A. F. Marsh and Clara Amarine were married last Thursday. Arthur is one of our most intelligent farmers and has a good reputation as a breeder of fine stock. The bride is a leader in church and society. Many good wishes are extended.

Harvey W. McClellen, now of Chicago, is visiting his mother and other relatives here.

An infant child of G. N. Myers was buried on Sunday. Mr. Myers has been so unfortunate as to lose three boys, and is now without a son.

George Wright moved onto the Jno. R. King farm on Monday.

A narrow cyclone, about 100 feet wide, came with the storm on Saturday night about 8 o'clock. It upset a carriage of young people, just above town, wrecking the vehicle badly.

ADAM.

Martha Only Human.

Crusty Old Parent—It seems to me the height of folly, Martha, for a girl to leave her home, with all its cheerful surroundings, to take a sleigh ride on a bitter night like this.

Martha (putting on her wraps)—Yes, papa, but there are cheerful—er—surroundings in taking a sleigh ride.—Chicago Tribune.

A Farmington lady claims to have warded off the grip from her family by making them all inhale the fumes of sulphur.

Tennyson's Irritation.

Lord Tennyson is said to be greatly angered at the book in which Mr. Churton Collins seems at any rate to bring against him a charge of plagiarism. This is a charge which has always had the most irritating effect upon the poet, and most people will probably agree that a book like Mr. Collins' is probably best postponed until the author with whose work it deals is beyond the feeling of resentment. We are confident that the greater number of the critics who today deal so cavalierly with Virgil, Homer, Horace and the other great immortals, would abstain if their victims were still in the land of the living.

And in this case the matter is made worse by the fact that Lord Tennyson has been at special pains to show his feelings in regard to any charges of the kind. "These writers," he said to a friend, on the occasion when he was last made the subject of this charge, "these writers are the lice on the locks of literature," showing that even in his wrath a poet does not forget to use "alliteration's artful aid."

Nor is this anger remarkable when it is remembered on what passages the would be accuser fixed in order to prove the truth of his indictment. Poor Tennyson was not allowed to say "Ring the bells" without being accused of having borrowed from Sir Philip Sidney, or to apply to the ocean the verb "roar" without being told that he had plagiarized from Homer! And when he described a waterfall in the well known line, "Slow dropping veils of thinnest lawn," he was immediately charged by a critic with having borrowed the metaphor from the lawn used in theaters to imitate a waterfall! Imagine the feelings of a faithful artist who had studied the effect before a waterfall in the Pyrenees!—Bookman.

The Widow Watson's Wooing.

Leap year has been inaugurated in the town of Egerton, Kan., by a well to do widow who took a liking to a young farm hand employed in the neighborhood. Mrs. Mary Watson owns a fine farm, and she has been recognized as a strongminded woman. Her husband died about five years ago and left her about $20,000.

About a week ago she came to town to market and met John Northrup, who works on a farm about two miles beyond the farm of Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Watson had never seen the young man before, but appeared to be much taken with his appearance, and asked to be made acquainted with him.

The young man was not astonished at the request, but was much surprised when she told him, after knowing him about half an hour, that she wanted a husband and if he was willing she thought they would do well together as man and wife. He was a little taken aback at the suddenness of the offer, but he concluded he could do no better and accepted without any shyness. They got the necessary license and were made man and wife.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

The Dates of Easter.

It has been over 1,500 years since the rule was adopted which makes Easter the first Sunday after the first full moon after the sun crosses the line. By this arrangement of things Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. I have compiled the following facts concerning the days of the month upon which it has fallen from 1803 to 1891, inclusive. In looking over the dates I have been struck by the variety of days represented, which include every one in the month of April except the last five.

Since 1803 it has occurred three times on the 19th, five times on the 16th, five times on the 1st, four times each on the 2d, 11th and 12th, four times on March 31, four times on April 6, three times on the 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 22d of April, and 27th and 29th of March. March 22, 1818, was the earliest date upon which it has occurred. Nine days in March are represented, viz., 22d, 23d, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.—St. Louis Republic.

Cheap Telephones.

The natural inquiry arises what will telephones cost when their manufacture is free, and what will be the expense of equipping a private line? It is scarcely necessary to go into detailed estimates at this juncture, especially as the cost must necessarily vary with the conditions, such as the class of work required, the finish of the instrument and so on. A telephone that will speak can be made for very little, and small instruments for household work need cost no more than electric bells of the same quality and finish.

Some years ago I put in a large hotel in Spain an installation of electric bells and telephones; the telephones were in the form of ordinary push buttons; you pressed the button and then pulled the wooden case from the clamp which held it to the base fixed to the wall and spoke into the back of the push, which contained a telephone of the ordinary pattern with a very short magnet. The cost of these instruments was very small. —Engineering Magazine.

Two Marvelous Escapes.

In the space of two minutes John Swanson, of Omaha, had two almost miraculous escapes from death. He was standing near a quarry when a keg of powder exploded and hurled him a considerable distance from the spot. In a senseless condition he landed just above a charge of dynamite, the fuse of which had already been lighted. Before he could be rescued the dynamite exploded, and Swanson was blown a second time into the air. Notwithstanding this double accident the man escaped with only a broken leg and arm.—Yankee Blade.

"Everybody's" Idea.

First Boy—Why does everybody look so glum?

Second Boy—'Cause there ain't goin to be no war.

First Boy—Did everybody want to go to war?

Second Boy—No; everybody wanted to stay home an make money while the war was goin on.—Good News.

FROM "THE HANDBOOK OF PLOTS."

A Sample Plot Selected from "Every Man His Own Novelist."

The following from "The Handbook of Plots, or, Every Man His Own Novelist," extracts [illegible] which have been given previously, is only [illegible] of exposition to a full blown [illegible] seems to be worthy of reproduction:

I.

The beautiful girl was in love with the young man but he was poor, she was extravagant, and her father wanted a wealthy son-in-law. As she sat in her boudoir, bathed in scalding tears (she couldn't bear a cool bath), she cried, "Alas! I must give him up!"

II.

The young man pleaded with her to fly with him, and she had almost made up her mind to do it and acquire fine clothes forever when the gruff father appeared and told him to begone. He promptly bewent.

III.

The wealthy suitor pleaded and refused to be [illegible] or anything else except her hand, and finally after waiting for three days to hear from the young man she yielded to the wealthy suitor's pleadings and the gruff father's commands and promised to let the suitor pay for her fine clothes in the future.

IV.

The gruff father promptly wrote to the young man, informing him of the beautiful girl's decision and to the wealthy suitor who doesn't [illegible] her, and told him that his appearance in that ward would be a signal for the commencement of foreclosure proceedings on the little house that he had mortgaged [illegible] to buy the beautiful girl flowers.

V.

The young man just as promptly came into the ward and the precinct, appeared one night at the beautiful girl's window, informed her that he had discovered a terrible secret, in view of which she had better continue in the path she had chosen, but he advised her to make the wealthy suitor deed her half his property before the marriage.

VI.

The beautiful girl was again in tears at the time that the young man was arrested as a burglar while trying to get away from the house, but she recovered in time to act on the suggestion regarding the wealthy suitor's property.

VII.

The church was brilliantly lighted and there was a fashionable assemblage present, but the bride faltered as she walked up the aisle, asking herself: "Will he be here? Will he see me?"

VIII.

She furtively glanced around and grew pale as the ceremony proceeded. She had hoped against hope that something would happen to stop it, but at last the final words were said.

IX.

The beautiful girl almost fainted as they turned away from the altar. She gasped as she saw the young man standing there with a stranger, and one of the bridesmaids had to support her.

X.

"Two years ago you were in New York," said the stranger to the groom.

"I was," said the groom.

"In mere sport," continued the stranger, "you one evening called a young woman your wife and introduced her to some friends as such."

"Alas! I did," admitted the groom.

"According to the law there," said the stranger, "that constituted a common law marriage. This young woman is free, and I now arrest you for bigamy."

[NOTE. Any one can finish this story. She has the young man and half the wealthy suitor's money. What more could she ask? How did the young man get out of jail? Oh, he just got out, the way they usually do in novels. Of course he couldn't admit that he had been at the beautiful girl's window.]

—Chicago Tribune.

Across the Footlights.

Even the immortal and ever blooming Fanny Herring is not safe from the slings and arrows of the outrageous gallery god.

This type of auditor is bad enough in the popular price theaters, but when he lands in the amusement hall of the local dime museum his behavior is something terrific.

Fanny only acts in the latter places, and her plays are short, shocking and delirious. Recently she was appearing in one of an ultra blood and thunder brand in which it was necessary for her to exclaim: "Gr-r-reat hevins! If I only had a horse!"

She exclaimed it.

"Say, Fanny," queried a voice from the rear of the house, "would a mule do?"

"Yes," was the retort, "come around to the stage door."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Professional Opinion.

Householder, I am going to move to the suburbs next Monday, and I'd like you to do the job.

Mover—How many loads?

"I don't know. You moved me once, you may remember."

"Yes; I needed three wagons then to get through, but that was some years ago. Have you moved since?"

"Yes, indeed; half a dozen times."

"Hum! I guess one wagon will carry all you have left."—New York Weekly.

John Was All Right.

Loving Mother—Dear me, John writes from college that he is doing stacks of night work.

Practical Father—You needn't worry about John. As long as he keeps his stacks he is all right.—Truth.

Regular Sprinters.

Shopper—Are those fast colors?

Clerk—Well, I should say as much! You just wash it once and see how they'll run. —Boston Courier.

No Hope.

Pater—It's singular that whenever I want you to marry a man you object, and whenever I don't want you to marry one you straightway insist on it.

Filia—Yes; and whenever we are agreed the man objects.—Life.

The Struggle for Bread in Vienna.

The distribution of bread to the poor of Vienna took place Tuesday between 11 o'clock and noon, in order to make sure that only the unemployed received alms. Though 6,200 large loaves, which had cost 1,200 florins, or £100, were given out, several hundred starving people had to go away empty handed. The scenes witnessed were perhaps the worst that have occurred as yet. It was pitiable in the extreme to see wretchedly clad women, with babies in arms, and children, fighting as for their lives for a loaf of bread, into which, hot as it was from the bakery, they cut like hungry wolves.

Similar scenes were witnessed at the distribution of bread to men. About twenty people fainted in the crush, and those who saw the bitter disappointment of the many who, after waiting for hours, finally received nothing, will never forget the spectacle of human misery and want. Four thousand two hundred loaves were given away yesterday, when the crush was so enormous that a number of poor women, with babies in their arms, and several old men fainted away and required medical attendance.—Vienna Cor. London Standard.

Governor McKinley in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Governor McKinley, of Ohio, arrived in Washington yesterday en route to Rhode Island, where he will take part in the state campaign, which closes next Wednesday. The governor was in good health and spirits, but declined to talk on politics for publication.

William A. Lehr

of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla is

King of Medicines

And His Cure Was

Almost a Miracle

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of my legs, so that I had to go on crutches. About a year later, **Scrofula**, in the form of

White Swellings,

appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being **confined to my bed six years.** In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and

I Became Discouraged

"I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors

To make a long story short, I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a position with the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits, and have a good appetite. I endorse

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for it has been a great blessing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of all medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, No. 9 North Railroad st., Kendallville, Ind.

Hood's Pills cure Biliousness.

This Fond Embrace

Demonstrates to a traveling Englishman the danger of familiarity on short acquaintance. The details of this encounter are very interesting. They are related in our new Serial entitled

Mrs. Gainsborough's Diamonds.

It is an Illustrated, Copyrighted Story from the accomplished pen of

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

His Remains Brought Back.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The steamer Pennsylvania, which arrived this morning from Antwerp, had on board the remains of [illegible] United States consul at Antwerp, [illegible] who died in Paris [illegible] of [illegible] application of [illegible].

[illegible] of Vesuvius.

NAPLES, April 1.—The people are again in dread of an eruption of Vesuvius. The flow of lava is redder than usual, and other signs indicate danger.

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1.00 per package. Buy one to day. **Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day.** In order to be healthy, this is necessary.

Administrator's Sale.

The State of Ohio, Marion County, ss. In the Probate Court.

Isaac A. Merchant, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Henry T. VanFleet, deceased, plaintiff,

against

Elenore S. VanFleet et al., defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above entitled case by the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the west door of the Court House, in Marion, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th, 1892,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1.—Lot No. 529 in the City of Marion, Ohio, excepting therefrom a strip ten feet wide off of the south end thereof, containing 1 and 25-100 acres, appraised at $1500. Possession will be given November 27th, 1892.

Also

TRACT No. 2.—Lot No. 520, in the City of Marion, Ohio, appraised at $600.

Also

TRACT No. 6.—The south half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 2, Township 5 south, Range 14 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 20 acres, appraised at $800.

Also

TRACT No. 7.—Ten acres off of the south end of the west half of the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 5 south, Range 14 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 10 acres, appraised at $200.

Also

TRACT No. 8.—The west half of the northwest quarter of Section 13, Township 5 south, Range 14 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 80 acres; also: Fifty-five acres off of the north end of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 5 south, Range 14 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 55 acres; also: Fifty-five acres off of the north end of the east half of the south-east quarter of Section 14, Township 5 south, Range 14 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 55 acres, aggregating 190 acres, appraised at $950.

Also

TRACT No. 9.—So much of the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 6 south, Range 16 east, in Marion County, Ohio, as lies east of the Whetstone River, containing 36 acres, appraised at $1450.

Also

TRACT No. 10.—The east half of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 5 south, Range 15 east, in Marion County, Ohio, containing 80 acres, appraised at $200.

Also

TRACT No. 11.—Lot No. 3 in the town (now village) of New Bloomington, Marion County, Ohio, appraised at $15.

Also

TRACT No. 12.—In-lot No. 98 in Buell's 2d Addition to the Village of New Bloomington, Marion County, Ohio, appraised at $20.

Also

TRACT No. 13.—The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, Township 5 south, Range 15 east and 22 and 7-100 acres off of the south end of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 5 south, Range 15 east, lying north of the public road, less what has heretofore been sold off of the west side of said tracts to Shelby Jump, Esq., and recorded in Volume 15, page 88, Marion County Deed Records, aggregating 58 and 7-100 acres of land in Marion County, Ohio, appraised at $200.

Terms of Sale:

One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and the balance in two years from day of sale; deferred payments to draw interest from day of sale at six per cent. per annum and to be secured by mortgages on the respective premises.

This real estate will be sold free of dower of Elenore S. VanFleet, and free of homestead.

ISAAC A. MERCHANT,
administrator, with will annexed, estate of Henry T. VanFleet, deceased.

Marion, Ohio, March 11, 1892.

N. B.—The 120 acre farm in Dudley Tp., Hardin Co., Ohio, appraised at $4200, to be sold at Kenton, Ohio, April 9th, 1892, upon the same terms as above lands.

ISAAC A. MERCHANT,
Administrator.

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers

APRIL 9TH.

Examination will commence at 9 a.m., and no application will be received after 10 a.m. All examinations will be written, and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 7. An average of

7 secures a Certificate for 1 year.
8 " " " 2 years.
9 " " " 3 years.

Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

LEWIS RANCK,
B. G. YOUNG, } Examiners.
E. K. GUTHERY,

LEGAL NOTICE.

JOSHUA WHIPPS will take notice that Catharine Whipps on the 21st day of March, 1892, filed in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and where the same is now pending a petition against the said Joshua Whipps, charging him with wilful absence from her for more than three years last past and praying that she may be divorced from him. He is required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of May, 1892, or a decree will be taken accordingly.

JOHNSTON & YOUNG,
Attorneys for Catharine Whipps.

Marion, Ohio, March 21, 1892.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Naomi Smith, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Naomi Smith, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1892.

GEORGE LAWRENCE.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

A HUMAN HYDROSCOPE.

He Was the Seventh Son of a Seventh Son.

ALSO A DESCENDANT OF SEERS.

He Could Tell Whenever He Passed Over an Underground Stream, and Thus Saved Many Lives—The Fascinating Old Doctor and Story Teller.

IT WAS on the veranda of the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans, the other evening, amid a cloud of tobacco smoke, that I heard the following story from the lips of a retired physician:

I had just taken my degree, said the hale old doctor, and visited Claiborne parish, in this state, in search of a location. It was in the roaring Tippecanoe campaign and excitement ran high. One evening a dispute arose about the personal character of a Whig candidate. Three men attacked the Whig's defender and he was shot through the body. He refused to allow me to treat him, saying I would get into trouble, crawled on his horse and rode into the forest; but I mounted and overtook him. When I mentioned the lack of water he said:

"We crossed a running stream a few yards back."

I declared there was no such stream, but he led me back a few yards and said:

"The spring is just under us, not over two feet down, and as the earth is soft, you can dig to it with this knife," handing me a huge bowie.

I was amazed, but explanation could wait on surgery. I dug vigorously, and was soon astonished and gratified to see a clear and lovely stream. I washed his wound, extracted the bullet, bandaged him well and saw him in bed at the next house. Next day I dressed the wound again and assured him of recovery, for his constitution was perfect. I then insisted on an explanation. The stranger warmly expressed his obligation to me, and said:

"You will not believe my story, but will at least admit that I can have no object in telling you other than the truth. I am the seventh son of a seventh son, and a great-grandson of the famous Jennie Leslie, of Scotland, who could locate running water in the earth. My grandfather, a Cornwall miner, had the same power with regard to metals. By a sort of double inheritance, and by the long continued family practice of using the divining rod, it has resulted that I have the power of feeling it when I pass over an underground stream. You do not believe in the divining rod, but unquestionably the power of indicating with it has been possessed by many in the past.

"Within the past 200 years the careers of Jacques Aymar and Bleton and Mlle. Olivet and Pennet and Amoretti, and my ancestress, Jenny Leslie, have proved it."

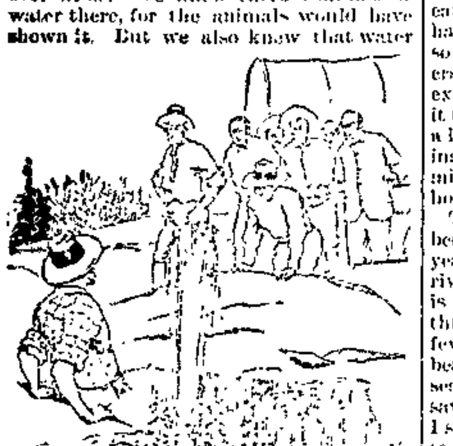
"Are there many of these underground streams," I asked.

"Their number is almost beyond computation," he replied. "There is one very large underground lake in the eastern part of Arkansas, extending from the junction of the White and Black rivers to the Mississippi, near 200 miles wide, but I do not know of another such body in the entire country. And now a word more. You are surprised at my courting a quarrel which could have been avoided. The man I defended had done me a favor, and I never forget such. Years from now I will repay you. Good night."

Twenty years from that date I had accumulated a considerable property and was well situated when the war came on. I served through the war as a Confederate surgeon, and when the struggle was over found myself destitute. I at once joined a party for California, and soon found myself once more going across the great "Lone Star" empire.

On the staked plains, not having taken the necessary precautions, we began to experience the need of water. Our first night without water was bad enough, but hope kept us up during the next day. When we went into camp the next night, however, and still not a drop of water, the sufferings of both man and beast were terrible. Next morning it was the same terrible experience, and the weakest began to drop along the roadside.

The weary and disheartened column was dragging itself along late in the afternoon, when we passed close to a strange looking framework, and to our amazement saw a human figure rise from behind it and gaze over at us. We knew there couldn't be water there, for the animals would have shown it. But we also knew that water must be somewhere near, for there we saw a human being standing alive and well—a tall, slender stranger, with piercing black eyes and gray hair, which hung in waves upon his shoulders. We asked him, for heaven's sake, to direct us to water.



WATER!

The stranger shook his head sadly, and said there was none within many miles.

"Then how did you get here?" asked one of our party angrily.

"When I start across the llano estacado I try to go prepared," he answered coolly. "I have a canteen here with some water in it to take me out of this desert, but it would not be a drop each for your large company."

After we had stood in despair for a few minutes he said, almost as if talking to himself:

"I remember a stream that ought to be about five miles south of here," and turning to us he said, "I may possibly lead you to the water."

Within ten minutes the entire company was following this gray haired stranger across the plains. When we had gone what seemed to us about the distance he had mentioned, he stopped and called the four who were in the best physical condition to come forward. Four of us did so, and he took his canteen of water, and dividing it into four equal portions asked us each to drink, which we did. Then in that quiet way of his he said, "There is a stream of water twenty feet below us, which can be reached by digging, and as it is your only chance for life, I have given you four my canteen of water so that you may not become exhausted in your work."

The rest stood gazing at him in amazement and anger, while I at once looked closely and recognized the mysterious stranger of northern Louisiana a quarter of a century before.

"If you have brought us here on this fools' chase for nothing"—began a burly teamster drawing his knife, when he was interrupted by the stranger.

"Why should I have wasted the water which would have saved my life?" asked he quietly. "I need not have told you I had a drop of water with me. There is one man in your company who knows that what I say about this stream of water is true."

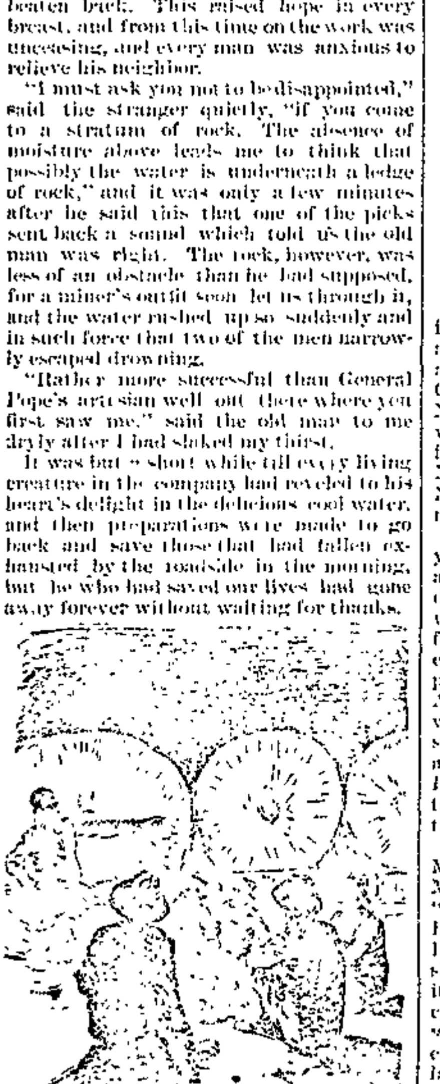
He had not looked at me, but I knew that he recognized me, and telling my companions that I would stake my life on the truth of his statement I at once went to the tool wagon, got me a pick and shovel and went to work.

We worked diligently for several hours, and about midnight the cattle began to grow uneasy, and presently broke loose from their stakes and came rushing over, and would have gotten down into the hole we were digging if they had not been beaten back. This raised hope in every breast, and from this time on the work was unceasing, and every man was anxious to relieve his neighbor.

"I must ask you not to be disappointed," said the stranger quietly, "if you come to a stratum of rock. The absence of moisture above leads me to think that possibly the water is underneath a ledge of rock," and it was only a few minutes after he said this that one of the picks sent back a sound which told us the old man was right. The rock, however, was less of an obstacle than he had supposed, for a miner's outfit soon let us through it, and the water rushed up so suddenly and in such force that two of the men narrowly escaped drowning.

"Rather more successful than General Pope's artesian well out there where you first saw me," said the old man to me dryly after I had slaked my thirst.

It was but a short while till every living creature in the company had reveled to his heart's delight in the delicious cool water, and then preparations were made to go back and save those that had fallen exhausted by the roadside in the morning, but he who had saved our lives had gone away forever without waiting for thanks.



"YOU ARE IN DANGER."

Around the breakfast table that morning I told my experience of a quarter of a century before. No one questioned it, though some believed it partook of the supernatural, and I saw one rough teamster cross himself piously every time he touched the water.

Last year, having regained my fortune and retired from practice, I started eastward in the old way, with a company in wagons. One night we sat about our camp fire smoking and talking, when at once a strange voice said:

"Gentlemen, you are in danger as long as you stay in the Salton basin."

We all looked up, and there stood before us an old man, who in spite of his age was still erect and commanding in appearance. His eyes were still clear and bright and black as sloes. His hair, which hung in wavy folds on his shoulders, was as white as driven snow, and his clothing was made of the skin of wild beasts.

Pointing at me with his long, bony finger (for, without knowing it, I had risen and was staring at him), he said: "There is one among you who knows that what I say is true, no matter what the danger, nor what my reason for warning you. Having passed nearly a century upon this earth, there remains for me little reason to harm my fellow men, from whom I must so soon part forever, and as there are others whom I must warn, I cannot stop to explain the reason for the danger. Suffice it to say, that tomorrow this basin will be a lake, and those who would escape drowning have no time to lose, as it is many a mile to the edge of the basin, and your horses are jaded and time is flying."

Turning to me he continued: "I have been looking for this overflow to come for years. There is an immense subterranean river under the hills up there, and its bed is higher than this basin. It will break through its thin crust of earth within a few hours—in fact it is already too thin to bear my weight. There are still others to see, so I must go. Half a century ago you saved my life; a quarter of a century ago I saved yours, and now I am enabled to do so once more. We shall never meet again, and an old man whose race is run leaves his blessing with you."

When his voice ceased, the old man was gone. Coming back to the camp fire, I found things in commotion. My friends thought it best to go, and at once. The teamsters flatly refused. It was finally agreed that we who wished should take the light spring wagon and go, and after getting outside the basin should wait for the others. At daylight we reached the bluffs. When we woke at noon and looked back over the road we had come, nothing was to be seen save a broad expanse of water. The Salton basin was a lake. Our companions have never been heard of to this day. We soon got the daily papers and saw the accounts of the overflow of the Salton basin and the many wide conjectures as to its cause.

In both cases I told my companions the experience I had in 1840, and they tried to account for it in various ways, but none of them believed my "hydroscope" could be altogether human. As for myself, I love to sit here on the veranda and picture the scenes over again to myself in the tobacco smoke, but I offer no theories; I simply give the facts.

HARRY W. COCKERILL.

THE DRAYTON SCANDAL

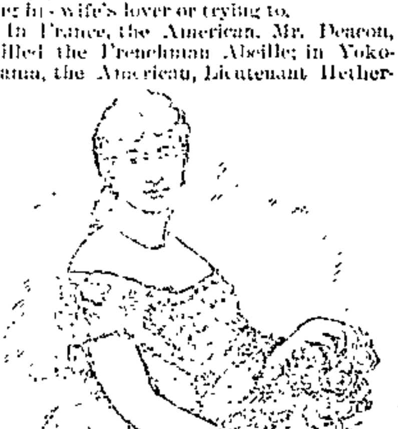
It Is the Cause Celebre of the Day.

STAIN ON THE HOUSE OF ASTOR.

An Affair That Has Created a Sensation on Two Continents—The Career of Duc de Morny, One of the Men Indirectly Involved.

Crimes and scandals do "follow the fashion"—of that there can no longer be a doubt. There certainly is a tendency for many crimes of one kind to run into a group, and probably hearing of one such excites many others, so queer are the minds of criminals. For about a year almost every day's paper told of a woman being killed—a wife by a jealous husband, a maiden or a widow by a rejected lover and so on. All at once we heard from every part of the world of some man killing his wife's lover or trying to.

In France, the American, Mr. Deacon, killed the Frenchman Abeille; in Yokohama, the American, Lieutenant Hetherington, killed the Englishman, Robinson, a dozen cases followed in rapid succession, and the latest is that the American, J. Coleman Drayton, of Philadelphia and New York, is after Hallett Alsop Borrowe with a keen appetite for blood. The lady in question is an Astor, daughter of the Mrs. William Astor who is the head of New York society and wife of a fifty millionaire.



MRS. J. COLEMAN DRAYTON.

When the beautiful Augusta Astor ten years ago married the socially prominent and popular J. Coleman Drayton, of Philadelphia, it was indeed an affair. But she was fond of society, while he cared more for his club and for hunting. Natural consequences followed. Among those who paid her special attentions was Mr. Hallett Alsop Borrowe, son of Samuel Borrowe, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. His visits in New York and at her country place, Crow's Foot, at Bernardsville, N. J., and their long rides together finally excited so much gossip that the family interfered.

The terms of settlement are not known. Mr. Borrowe insists that the Astors paid Mr. Drayton an indemnity, and therefore "honor" no longer rules. At any rate the Draytons went abroad. But so did Mr. Borrowe. What happened on the other side is not fully known, but the upshot of it was that Mr. Drayton took his three children to a retired place in Wales, let his wife choose her residence and sent a peremptory challenge to Mr. Borrowe. The letter was willing to fight, went to Paris for the purpose and named his seconds.

And here the comedy begins. Harry Vane Milbank and Edward Fox, Englishmen, on behalf of Mr. Borrowe, met MM. Ferdinand de Lesseps and Francis Cherbonquet, fencing masters of honor and seconds of Mr. Drayton. The English gentlemen declared that Mr. Drayton had accepted money after charging infidelity on the part of his wife, and therefore, said they, "by the code of honor their principal could not meet Mr. Drayton." So all the four signed an agreement that this delicate point should be submitted to a "jury of honor." The Duc de Morny and Aurelien Scholl, accomplished duelists, were chosen, and here is their verdict:

"The meeting should not take place under any circumstances. Where there is a question of money there can be no question of honor."

Mr. Drayton raged, and sailed for America, and singular to relate Mr. Borrowe came over on the same vessel. Mrs. Drayton is in London, and her mother, Mrs. William Astor, is practically in control of her. The rest of it—the flutter among the Four Hundred, the grief of the Astors, the gossip, the snees—all this can easily be imagined. As for the Duc de Morny, the New York World speaks of him in no uncertain language. It says:

His father was an unscrupulous and cold blooded adventurer, a chevalier d'industrie in fact, with no sense of honor or shame, but who at the same time had all the facons of a grand seigneur. His son, the present duke, is fully as unscrupulous as was his father, but possesses neither his father's tact, his shrewdness, nor yet his grand air. He has been the hero of all kinds of discreditable intrigues and scandals, so much so that his name has become a very byword among all decent people.

On more than one occasion he has been hooted in the street, notably when he attended the funeral of the little Russian actress, Feygine, whom he drove to suicide. He is not even noted as a duelist, as is Aurelien Scholl. His appearances on the so called field of honor have ordinarily been in the capacity of a second rather than as a principal.

Up to the time of his marriage he was known as the king of Parisian dudedom—le roi de la gomme—and most of the inane, effeminate and ridiculous mannerisms of the Paris gommeux originate with him. It was he who first inaugurated skirt dancing by men by appearing in an amateur theatrical entertainment given at the Club de la Rue Royale in the costume of a ballerina. He danced one of the most difficult and suggestive pas seuls of the ball t, "Excelsior," managing his short gauze skirts with consummate skill. His hair was powdered, his corsage decollete in the most approved fashion, his face was rouged, and, being diminutive in stature, he would have presented a fairly good appearance as a girl had it not been for his mustache, which he declined to shave off.

It was the young Duc de Morny, too, who endeavored in vain to inaugurate the fashion of wearing a claret colored evening dress coat. He was more successful, however, in other enterprises of this sort, and many of the eccentricities and extravagances of dress which have rendered the Parisian petit creve so ridiculous owe their origin to the duke.

After having almost completely squandered the vast wealth dishonestly acquired by his father, the young Duc de Morny married one of the daughters of General Guzman Blanco, that South American land pirate whose name is still a synonym in Venezuela for rapine, extortion, plunder and every kind of dishonesty.

His conduct with regard to Mlle. Feygine, which closed many doors against him both at home and abroad, was as follows: Mlle. Feygine was the daughter of a retired Russian colonel residing at Moscow. Morny betrayed her during a stay that he made in the czar's ancient capital and persuaded her to elope with him to Paris.

Exceeding mean in financial matters, he soon began to grudge the money which he was obliged to devote to her support, and accordingly induced her to make her debut on the stage. She was very attractive, her beauty being of an unusual piquant kind, and, like most Russian women, she was naturally clever and quick to learn.

She soon became a popular favorite. But in proportion as she grew in the good graces of the theater going public the duke became tired of her. She, however, remained as blindly in love with him as she had been from the first.

Finally he determined to break off his relations with her, but instead of conveying his decision to her with some faint show of consideration, he adopted a peculiarly brutal method. Without warning her in any way of what was awaiting her, he drove off to his club, and declaring to his friends there that he had determined to cut loose from Mlle. Feygine, he inquired if there were any of them who cared to succeed him in her good graces.

As quite a number of the men present in the room expressed their readiness to do so, he offered to take the whole number of them with him to Mlle. Feygine's house, in order that she might have an opportunity of choosing. Accordingly the entire party drove off to the house of the little actress. She was just in the act of dressing when the duke, followed by his companions, burst into her room, exclaiming, "There, gentlemen, you can see for yourselves the quality of the merchandise," commenced then and there to explain to her that he had determined to put a stop to his intimacy with her, and that he had brought these men with him in order that she might choose a successor.

The girl, without a single cry, apparently dazed by the brutal character of the indignity, fell full length upon the floor in a dead faint. When she recovered consciousness the duke and his companions had disappeared. A few hours later she committed suicide, leaving a letter addressed to the duke which found its way into the newspapers and which was sufficient to brand him with infamy for life.

The duke's father was the illegitimate son of Queen Hortense Beauharnais and was so proud of his mother's shame that he caused an hortensia to be painted on the panels of his carriages in lieu of a coat of arms, until his half brother, Napoleon III, put an end to the scandal.

For many years the old duke lived openly in luxury at the expense of one of the most noted demimondes of Paris. He resided in a kind of pavilion in the garden of her house, which used to be known as the "Kennel of Fido," the duke being regarded as her poodle.

When, during his stay in Russia, he determined to marry one of the ladies of the czar's court, the fair and generous friend whom he had left behind in Paris threatened to make things unpleasant for him unless he restored all the money he had obtained from her. It was not until he had induced Napoleon III to cause her to be expelled from French territory that he ventured to return to Paris with his bride.

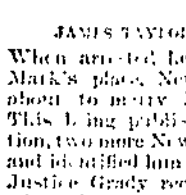
The duke, moreover, was one of the chief promoters of the Mexican expedition. In fact, there was not a single shady and dishonest enterprise undertaken during the first fourteen years of the imperial regime in which he did not participate and from which he did not extort blackmail.

The young Duc de Morny's sister is the notorious Marquise de Belbœuf, whose peculiar extravagances of character, masculine ways and intimacies with ladies of the bank quet and even half world have forced most people to close their doors against her.

Sixty Times a Husband.

Sixty living wives! And a one armed man at that, and far from handsome. Such is the record of James Taylor, alias Langdon, alias Bolton, alias about twenty other titles in various states, now in jail in New York. Sixty is the number of wives who have reported to date, and there are several back townships to hear from.

The amusing part of it is that he was arrested for swindling, and has never yet been arrested for bigamy. Miss Henrietta Coste, a hairdresser and known as Mme. Leroy, married Taylor last November and started with him to Niagara Falls; he robbed her of $850 cash and a diamond ring valued at $250, and skipped. She swore vengeance, watched and waited and Taylor is in for it at last.



JAMES TAYLOR.

When arrested, he was a resident of St. Mark's place, New York city, and was about to marry Mrs. Julietta Johnson. This being published, with his description, two more New York women appeared and identified him as their fiance. Finally Justice Grady recognized him as a man whom he had tried several years ago for swindling.

The rogues' gallery was searched and his portrait found and distributed. Notice came in promptly that he had married Mrs. Wait, of Mansfield, Alleghany county, Pa., two years ago and robbed and deserted her. Five other women, married, robbed and deserted, soon reported from western Pennsylvania. His usual way was to pose as a wealthy rancher from California or elsewhere in the far west. He made appropriate presents, married, persuaded the ladies to sell their property for cash before starting west with him, and then followed robbery and desertion. When first brought into court he begged Miss Coste to be merciful and whispered something to her. She stamped her foot indignantly and replied:

"I didn't marry you for love. I don't want a man to love me; I want a man to take care of me."

Her vengeance, therefore, is of the kind that does not readily relax. In all these cases there is one amazing feature, namely, the ease and rapidity with which almost any sort of a man can get married. And to good women, too! Verily, there is some foundation for the old and spiteful saying, "Man loves to roam, but woman is the marrying animal."

The German emperor has inaugurated a crusade for better morals in his capital. As a result the Berlin prisons have never before been so crowded as at present. And still the work goes on.

IN THE HAUNTS OF VICE

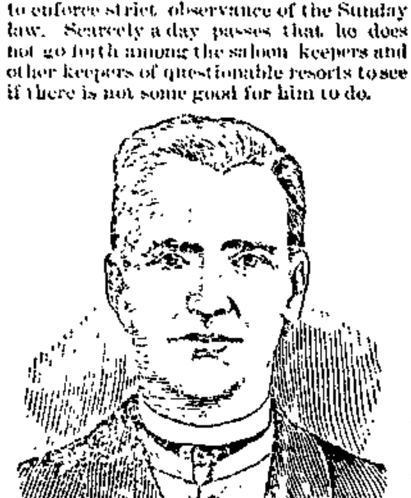
Two Clergymen That a-Slumming Go.

THE DISCOVERIES THEY MAKE.

The Work of a Catholic Priest in Paterson, N. J.—Disgraceful Practices Exposed by a Presbyterian Minister in San Francisco.

The assault of Dr. Parkhurst on the vice and corruption of New York city is no new pulpit manifestation of hatred for these things. It has been common from the days of Luther, Savonarola and John Knox down to the present time. Ministers are constantly calling attention to the immorality existing in their towns and cities.

One of the most courageous of these men is Dean William McNulty, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, of Paterson, N. J. His war on the evils of society is not spasmodic. For the twenty-eight years that he has lived in Paterson, he has done all in his power to lessen intemperance and to enforce strict observance of the Sunday law. Scarcely a day passes that he does not go forth among the saloon keepers and other keepers of questionable resorts to see if there is not some good for him to do.



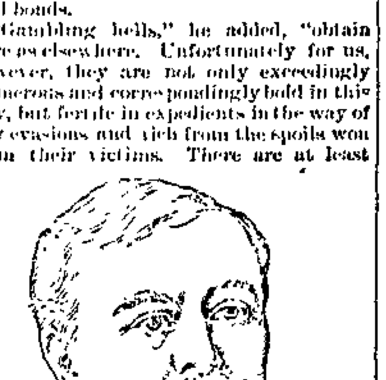
DEAN WILLIAM M'NULTY.

Father McNulty has of late taken it into his head to enlarge considerably the field of his operations. The keepers of poker joints are in constant fear of a visit from him. When he makes up his mind that it is his duty to investigate some suspicious place, nothing can deter him. He cannot be kept out. Not long ago he climbed three pairs of stairs to see what was going on in a certain room. When the doorkeeper saw who it was about to honor him with a visit, he attempted to close the door. But the priest was too quick for him. He put his foot on the door jamb, and with the assistance of a policeman whom he called, effected an entrance. He surprised the gamblers at their favorite amusement. When he proceeded to help himself to the chips lying on the table, they did not protest. Nor did they resist when the policeman placed them under arrest and marched them off to the station.

Another occupant of the pulpit who has been making excursions among the misguided and wicked is the Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle, of San Francisco. The discoveries that he made equal anything set forth in the sermons of Dr. Parkhurst. He found himself almost powerless to describe adequately the immorality that passed under his eyes. "Thousands—yea, tens of thousands of our citizens," he said, "have no conception of the wickedness of this city, of the awful abandon, of the worse than devilish practices going on night after night not only in the slums and dives of this town, but in its gilded hells."

He was surprised to find that San Francisco has 3,000 saloons paying into the city treasury only the pittance of eighty dollars a year each. The particular thing about them that aroused his horror and indignation was their "rear room" attachments, where men and women went to drink. He discovered that 800 so called respectable saloons were thus equipped. He discovered, too, that many of the restaurants in the city were similarly provided. "They are advertised," he said, "as respectable, and they do feed the hungry. But, alas for the morals of the city, their chief attraction is the loose way in which they are conducted." He denounced some of the baths as being agencies for wrongdoing rather than for cleanliness. He brought a charge against some of the hotels. To the existence of these places he attributed a large percentage of the severances of matrimonial bonds.

"Gambling hells," he added, "obtain here as elsewhere. Unfortunately for us, however, they are not only exceedingly numerous and correspondingly bold in this city, but fertile in expedients in the way of law evasions and rich from the spoils won from their victims. There are at least 1,500 gambling departments in as many of the different saloons of the city, to say nothing of the cigar stores and some thirty high toned gambling halls, exclusively used as such. A great variety of games is played in them, so that the varying likes or fancies of the pluckable who visit them can be met, according to the special phase of the mania possessing the victims." He found, too, that there were 140 opium hells in the city.



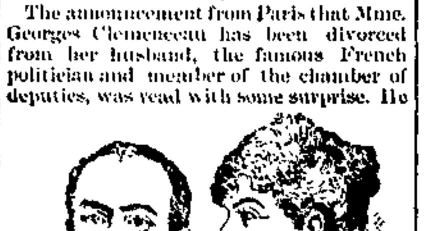
REV. W. E. SMITH.

As in other cities, the police of San Francisco are charged with being in league with the debased elements of society. Mr. Smith says that some of them have grown rich from the ill gotten revenue that they receive. He holds, moreover, that the courts are inefficient and corrupt. "One," he says, "has but to read the newspapers to see how badly the ermine is stained."

DIVORCED FROM A FRENCHMAN.

Unfortunate Termination of the Married Life of Mme. Georges Clemenceau.

The announcement from Paris that Mme. Georges Clemenceau has been divorced from her husband, the famous French politician and member of the chamber of deputies, was read with some surprise. He used to be known as a man of very rigid ideas in respect to personal morality. When he was in America, where he married, he was extremely austere. It is said that his wife was attracted to him in no slight degree by his upright conduct.



CLEMENCEAU. MLLE. REICHEMBURG.

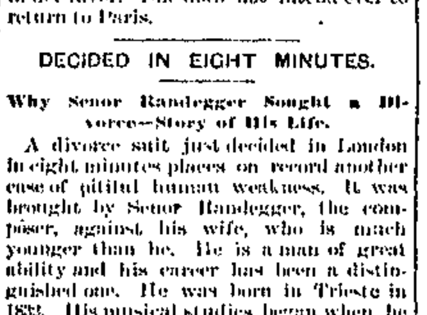
Mme. Clemenceau was a Miss Mary Plummer, the daughter of a physician who lived in Durand, Wis. She was a very beautiful and highminded young woman. She first met Clemenceau at a boarding school in Stamford, Conn., where she was receiving her education. He came to the United States in 1865, and tried to get a living in New York in the practice of his profession, which was that of a physician. Failing, he became an instructor of French in the Stamford school. He fell in love with Miss Plummer almost at first sight, but he did not declare himself until after her graduation. In June, 1869, they were married in the house of her uncle on Fifth avenue in New York. They went immediately thereafter to Paris to make a home.

For some years the couple lived very happily together. M. Clemenceau plunged into politics and became very successful. In spite of temptation he adhered to his ideas of the importance of personal purity. Knowing him as she did, Mme. Clemenceau refused to credit the stories that came to her after a time regarding his intrigues with other women. Finally the evidence of his misconduct became too strong for disbelief. His liaison with Mlle. Reichemburg, an actress, is one of the most notorious instances of his lapse from his early principles. At last Mme. Clemenceau refused to live with him, although two daughters and one son had been born to them. She sued for a divorce, and pending action in the courts she returned to the United States. She was in Stamford when the news came that a decision had been given in her favor. She does not intend ever to return to Paris.

DECIDED IN EIGHT MINUTES.

Why Senor Randegger Sought a Divorce—Story of His Life.

A divorce suit just decided in London in eight minutes places on record another case of pitiful human weakness. It was brought by Senor Randegger, the composer, against his wife, who is much younger than he. He is a man of great ability and his career has been a distinguished one. He was born in Trieste in 1832. His musical studies began when he was thirteen years old. At the age of twenty he had become known as a composer. His skill as a musician made him in demand as a leader in theaters. In 1854 he was induced to go to London. There he took high rank, finally becoming professor of singing at the Royal Academy of Music. There, too, he married the woman from whom he has just been divorced.



H. C. COFFIN. MRS. RANDEGGER.

Among his pupils was Mr. Hayden C. Coffin, an American by birth, who with his father, a dentist, lived in London. Mr. Coffin had achieved considerable distinction as a tenor. He is a very handsome man. He is noted for his extravagance, and not long ago he gave an entertainment at which the pages were dressed in canary colored silk. While taking his singing lessons he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Randegger. She became fascinated with him and left her husband. She lived in apartments of her own, where she was visited by Coffin. These facts were brought out on the brief trial, and in the opinion of the presiding judge entitled Senor Randegger to a divorce.

An Unfortunate Mistake.

The morphine habit of an elderly and well known English lady manifests itself in a singular way. She administers the drug to herself with a syringe, which she carries about in her handkerchief. Whenever she is out dining and wishes stimulation, she draws out her handkerchief and lets it fall as if by accident. While in the act of picking it up she manages with great dexterity to thrust the point of the syringe into her ankle. Her idea that no one sees her is one of her pleasing delusions. On one occasion she was so dazed by frequent injections that she thrust the syringe into the ankle of a gentleman sitting near her instead of her own. As a result he soon fell asleep and had to be taken from the table.

A Mining Town's First Baby.

The wife of J. S. McDonald, a sturdy Scotchman, recently gave birth to Creede's first "native and to the manner born" resident. The stranger was a girl, and a council of the principal citizens of the mining town was held, and it was decided that she should be named Creede Amethyst McDonald. A subscription being started for the baby, Mr. Creede, the founder of the town, gave her the Daisy mine and $100 worth of "togs," and the mother was presented with the finest house in the place. At present Miss Creede Amethyst McDonald is the leader of the Four Hundred in the town.

The Berlin Anarchists.

"The Anarchists of the Propaganda of the Deed" is the title by which Berlin's organized anarchists are known. The total membership of 254 is divided among eleven groups, each of which has an executive committee of two and a couple of "correspondents," who, using fictitious names and addresses, attend to the work of receiving contributions and distributing anarchistic literature. Frequent meetings are held despite the vigilance of the police.

THOSE LEAP YEAR CARDS.

Georgie Sends One to His Pa Which Falls into His Ma's Hands.

deer editur—du u no this is lepe yere. du u no they haiv got wot thay cal lepe yere bows.

i found it out 2 mi sorrer.

i saw bil.

an he laffed.

for wy u laff, i sed.

coss, he sed.

coss wy, i sed.

coss thay is lepe yere bows, he said, an we kin have a lot ov fun with em.

the lepe yere bows is a lot of ribuns sode on a card, an a girl sends one 2 a man. the card ses:

if 2 me yure hart is true send me baik the bo ov blue.

if 2 me yure hart is ded send me baik the bo ov red.

if ov me u sum times think send me baik the bo of pink.

if with me u wil elope send me baik the bo ov helytrop.

if u wil be my feler send me baik a bo of yeller.

if u think i am slow like a turtle send me baik a bo ov purpil.

wel, i sed, wen bil shode me the card, wat fun kin we haiv with it.

ho, gorgie, you ote 2 ware the bo ov purpil, 4 u r ded slow like a turtle.

i dident say nothin.

then bil sed,

yure ma is jelis ov yure pa, aint she?

yes, i sed.

wel, we wil send yure pa 1 ov the cards, onli we wil put it were yure ma will see it b 4 yure pa.

ho, ho, i laffid. I seed it al now.

so we got a envlope and put pars naim on it, an tuk ov the helytroip bo an then put the card in the envlope an i put it on the flore in ma and pars room.

by & bi ma cumed in an piked it up an opinid it an red it. then wen she seed the helytroip bo was gone her faic got red an she luked orful mad. but she dident say nothin an put the card in the pokit ov her dress.

that nite wen we wos et in supir ma luked at pa an sed,

josier, did u lose ani thing 2 day.

pa sed he dident lose nothin that he node ov.

then ma dident say nothin, but bi an bi she sed,

josier, du u think helytroip is a putty color.

pa said he did.

then ma sed dont u like 2 send a round helitroip bows.

pa sed, no i dont. say, wat the dooce is the matter with u. wat r u trien 2 get at ani way.

ho, u hipocrat sed ma al ov a suddin. u haiv got the imperdence 2 set thair, aint u, an maik b leve u dont no wat I mene.

pa lade down his nife an fork an luked at ma but dident say 1 word.

then ma sed sum moir. so u r gone 2 elope, r u. but u wont, 4 bi a devine provydunce i haiv got on 2 yure litel gaim. ho, u retch. 2 think that mi life is linked 2 a miserabyl cretur that u r.

womin, r u gittin crazy, sed pa.

no, i aint gettin crazy. but u r enuff 2 drive me mad. i will get a dyvors from u. i can prove u wos gon 2 elope with some womin and i haiv got the prof in mi pokit.

pa jumpid 2 his feet. grate hevins, he said, is this sum orful trick or am i gone mad miself. womin u dont no wat u say—u haiv the profe that i am gone 2 elope!

ma jest tuk out the envlope adressid 2 pa an tuk out the card an held it up b 4 him. there, she sed, is the profe ov wat u wood du. if with me u wil elope send me a bo ov helytroip. an u haiv sent the gurl for nothin cretur the helytroip. ho, this is 2 moch, 2 moch.

then ma comencid 2 cri an pa sed. anni, so sure like thay is a gawd a buv me i dont no nothin abote this. it is sum trik.

ma trode down the envlope on the flore an went up stairs, wile pa tuk hold ov her an tride 2 maik hisself square bi kissin her, but ma woodent haiv it an shuk him off.

ho, unfortinate man wat I am, cried pa. this will drive me mad.

then he set down in the corner, an wen ma was gone he luked at the envlope an then at me.

I dident like the way pa luked at me, so wen he luked at the envlope a gane i thote I beter go up 2 bed, but pa called me baik.

gorgie, he sed, du u no ani thin a bote this.

i sed no.

did u ever see that writin b 4, pa askid.

i sed no.

then pa sed, gorgie, it luks like yure ritin.

i dident say nothin.

gorgie, sed pa, rite mi naim on this papir.

i haiv got a sore finger, i sed.

pa got down the strap. rite mi naim on that paper he sed a gane.

i rited pars name.

then pa luked at it.

then he sed lay acrost mi lap.

then pa dident say nothin else, but ackshuns speke louder than words, an pa lade down the strap on the place handiest 2 him.

wen i went to bed i dident think the lepe yere card wos so funni ani moir, an i think pa had moir fun with me than i had with him.

ma aint gone 2 get no dyvors, and pa is gone 2 taik her to a sundi scool consirt 2 morrer nite, an i haiv got 2 stay home.

bil jonson is gone 2 the consirt 2.

the way of sum transgresirs is hard, orful hard, but bil al ways keeps out ov the way sum way.—New York Mercury.

Gall.

"Dot Gillooly has got some galls," remarked Mose Schaumberg.

"What has he been doing now?"

"You remember yesterday when it rained so hard?"

"Yes, we had a shower."

"Vell, he comed my store in vile it wash raining. I asked him if he didn't vant ter buy some umprellas, and vat you dink he says?"

"I've no idea."

"He says he vould prefer to vait in my store until dot shower vas passed over."—Texas Siftings.

An Allopathic Dose.

Mrs. Dillingham (grass widow, glancing coquettishly up from book)—Do you know I have just made such an odd mistake. I've written it window instead of widow.

Mr. Brown (crusty old bachelor, peering over his paper)—Quite right, madam, for whenever I see a widow I always lookout.—Life.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

BY W. G. HARDING.

SATURDAY. - - - APRIL 2

OLD John Bull will find grandpa's hat on B. Harrison to be a large one and tight-fitting if he attempts to knock it off and kick it, in the seal controversy.

A LEGISLATURE is a queer "critter," no matter whether it is of one political party or the other. Budding statesmen do not know when to quit. The time is up.

THE astronomers may talk as they please but with the people a comet without a tail is not in it. If Dr. Swift's new comet is to attract universal attention it must have a luminous appendage.

HARVEY WILSON's election to the council from the Fourth ward would be one of the nicest local things of a political nature that the ward ever did. Mr. Wilson is a business man of known capacity and he is interested in Marion's future.

SENATOR HILL is said to contemplate a visit to Ohio. Mr. Hill should have come last fall to make himself solid with the boys. Mr. Campbell needed distinguished help and it came not. But at that time Mr. Hill had a big job on his hands in New York.

THE bill to make the office of county surveyor a fatter one is not the least bit needed if we may judge other counties by the experience of Marion. Civil engineers in Marion have been pretty well able to enjoy current luxuries in the past few years. A law might be in order to relieve the tax payers.

COL. HAYNES, the Democratic congressman from Sandusky county, which now comes into the Thirteenth district, of which Marion is a part, is quoted as saying that he will not seek further honors when the present term is ended. This will leave Mr. Hare a clear track unless a few unlooked for candidates blossom in the spring, tra la.

THERE may be no war with England but you can bet your bottom dollar that the Canadian poachers will have to get out of Behring sea and leave the seals alone. It is a good and amusing job for a part of the navy, and it won't make any difference whether the Canadians and the present government like it or not. But old England knows her business.

THE city of Delaware is reported to have shown a cash balance March 1st of $29,000 on hand. This is where Delaware beats us, and it is creditable to her capable management. Of course Delaware has some bonds outstanding, fifty thousand dollars worth of them, but she has a city building, too, that would be a source of much pride if Marion had it.

GOV. MCKINLEY has appointed Mr. C. L. Poorman, editor of the Bellaire Tribune, to succeed Dan'l Ryan as secretary of state. Mr. Poorman has served ably in the legislature and the abilities he has shown are a sufficient guarantee that he will acceptably succeed the best secretary the state of Ohio has had. The appointment is a most excellent one.

AS THE business men look upon the badly torn up west Center street and think of the time that is coming when sewer construction reaches the heart of the city, they sigh deeply and heavily. The prospect isn't pleasing to contemplate, but it won't be so bad in a season of decent weather. And here is a point. All contemplated tappings of the sewer should be made as the main progresses. Let us have the tearing up done all at one time.

THE Behring sea war cloud, once as large as a man's hand, has become a mere speck and can't be seen with the naked eye. There is a good deal of talk occasionally, but it will take a mighty disturbance to bring about war between the Eagle and the British lion. The lion has had previous experience dating back to Bunker Hill But the talk has been interesting. There is something in human nature that arouses a fighting patriotism when a foreign power tries bull dozing, and it soothes the inflammation to talk it over.

A SPECIAL telegram brings the unlooked for news of the resignation of Daniel J. Ryan, Secretary of State, who gives up the Ohio office to become an executive commissioner of the world's fair, a position previously tendered him. Though Mr. Ryan had less than a year to serve there will be regret at his resignation, for he is without a doubt the best secretary Ohio has had. He was both efficient and popular, and his distinguished abilities will add great strength to the world's fair executive department.

There will be curiosity, of course, as to his successor, who will doubtless be appointed. Maybe Gov. McKinley will be mad enough to give it to Joe Smith—great Joe, who assisted in putting up the governor's name, without his knowledge, to be knocked out by the Maumee statesman.

[illegible] APPLICANTS

After Certificates to Teach Saturday. The Questions.

Arithmetic.

What is the interval of time between March 20, 21 minutes past 3 o'clock p. m., and April 11, 5 minutes past 7 o'clock a. m.?

What is the least number of gallons of wine that can be shipped in either hogsheads, tierces, or barrels, just filling the vessels, without deficit or excess?

The shadow of a tree measures 42 feet; a staff 10 inches in length casts a shadow 18 inches at the same time: what is the height of the tree?

A man received $23 25 interest on a sum of money, loaned 5 years previous, at 7 per cent; what was the sum lent?

A drover paid $76 for calves and sheep, paying $3 for calves and $2 for sheep; he sold $\frac{1}{4}$ of his calves and $\frac{2}{3}$ of his sheep for $23 and in so doing lost 8 per cent. on their cost; how many of each did he purchase?

Paid $175, at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., for insurance on a cotton factory and the machinery; for what amount was the policy given?

A, B, and C are to share 100,000 in the proportion of $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$ and 1-5 respectively; but C dying, it is required to divide the whole sum proportionally between the other two; how much is each one's share?

How much premium can be paid on stock that pays 10 per cent. dividends and still realize $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on the investment?

History.

What were the alien and sedition laws?

Name three principal battles of the war of 1812, and the commander of American forces at each.

Give an account of the invention of the Electro magnetic telegraph.

Give an account of the contest between the Monitor and Merrimack.

Name some of the complaints made against the King, in the Declaration of Independence.

Name the duties of the vice-president.

How are United States senators chosen? What is the length of their term of office?

Why has government a right to tax its subjects?

What right had the colonists to rebel against the government of Great Britain?

Who represents the state of Ohio in the United States senate at present?

Geography.

Why is it colder in winter than in summer?

Name the seas which are branches of the Atlantic ocean.

Describe the following: Aleutian, Mackenzie Corea.

What are glaziers?

Name some products imported from Europe to the United States. From Asia.

What is commerce?

What are the equinoxes? The solstices?

What causes winds.

Describe the following, Magellan, Good Hope, Horn.

What is climate?

Grammar and Orthography.

Define conjugation, regular and irregular verbs; give examples of each.

SINCE the imperative is the FORM of entreaty or desire, AS WELL AS of command, THERE is NO valid objection to CALLING these exceptional forms imperative SENTENCES, and their VERBS IMPERATIVES of the first or third person to AGREE with their nominative subjects.

RUIN SEIZE THEE, ruthless KING!

Parse words emphasized.

Analyze. Once there was a quarrel between the eyes and the nose about the spectacles, which (so said the nose) were undoubtedly intended for him, and not for his two neighbors, the eyes.

Methods.

What objects have you in view at the recitation?

In what branches do you require your pupils to memorize the lessons?

How would you begin the first lesson in geography?

What do you do to prevent tardiness and irregular attendance on the part of pupils?

How do you induce cheerful, earnest industry in the school room?

Physiology.

Begin with the blood in the right auricle, trace it through the body until it gets back to the right auricle.

Define pericardium, artery, vein and cerebrum.

In what way does alcohol interfere with the digestion?

Describe the structure of the valves of the heart.

Married.

DUFF—THOMAS.—At the residence of the officiating minister, March 26, 1892, by Rev. J. L. Hensley, Mr. Samuel Duff and Miss Alpha M. Thomas.

WETTEROUR—JOHNSON.—Sunday, March 27, 1892, by Rev. J. L. Hensley, at his residence, Mr. Charles Wetterour and Miss Mona M. Johnson.

The happy couple departed over the C., H. V. and T., on the 5 30 train, for a short wedding tour.

His Foot Mashed.

Earl Sargent, night clerk at the C. H. V. and T. station, had an accident Friday night that will lay him off for some little time. Earl was assisting in loading some baggage when a large trunk fell upon his left foot, crushing it to some extent. Some of the bones of the foot were broken, making the situation very painful.

There is no danger from whooping cough when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough, tenacious mucus and aids in its expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, and insures a speedy recovery. There is not the least danger in giving it to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. 50 cent bottles for sale at Flocken's drug store.

HERE AND THERE

There may be something encouraging in the fact that one of the nominees for council has been studying the statutes relative to councilmanic duties since his nomination. There's considerable confidence in that candidate, at least.

* * *

The local ticket for the spring election, built on the Australian style, will be a bobtailed affair, and the only thing about it that will recall the longlesome ticket of last fall will be the headings, Republican and Democratic.

* * *

There was great disappointment with the weather Sunday. People who are housed up on week days had great expectations of a fine day for an airing.

* * *

The pestiferous English sparrow appears as a greater nuisance than ever at this season. Besides filling up water spouts and other annoying habits they drown the notes of the song birds with their continued discordant chattering.

* * *

Miss Spring has certainly lingered in the lap of Winter long enough to get her skirts mussed.

* * *

Two ladies approached the ticket window at the Big Four depot the other day and one of them broke in on that smile of Agent Bowen's in this way:

"I would like a ticket to Marion, please."

"Want to go to Marion, do you?" asked the agent, and the smile broadened on his countenance.

"Yes, sir, I want to go to Marion."

"Positive you are going to Marion?" and the smile danced about almost ready to break out into a chuckle.

"I certainly want to go to Marion, and if it isn't impertinent I would like to ask what's the fare?"

"Well, now," replied Mr. Bowen blandly, "that depends altogether where you start from."

There was a slight hesitation, a few blushes, a little stammering and the lady traveler announced that it was Galion she wished to visit, and while the ticket was being stamped she talked to her friend about the fools not all being dead yet, and expressed a desire to find some secluded spot where the consoling pastime of kicking one's self might be indulged without interruption.

* * *

The old one, "that everything comes to the man who weights," probably originally referred to an ice dealer.

The C., H. V. and T.'s New Parlor Cars.

The new parlor cars of the C., H. V. and T. arrived at Columbus Saturday and were placed in service Monday, instead of April 1st, as originally intended. Relative to the new departure W. H. Fisher, General Passenger agent, has issued a circular giving details of the service, together with the trains on which they will run. The cars are named "Wyandot," "Olentangy" and "Tyamochtee" and were built by the Pullman company, being finished in mahogany and mounted on 42-inch paper wheels. In the center of the car are six handsomely upholstered, revolving chairs, conducive of ease and solid comfort; two large sofas, easily converted into beds, for use of invalid travelers; observatory apartments at either end, with movable wicker chairs, the one in the rear being used as a smoking room. Each car will be in charge of a competent porter, who will render all possible assistance toward the comfort of patrons. A feature of the service which the public will doubtless thoroughly appreciate is the dispensing of the tipping system at the beginning of the service, for the circular says: "Desiring that this improved service shall become popular from its inception, the extra charge for seats in these cars for any distance will be but twenty-five cents; nor will there be any extras, such as 'fees' or 'tips' to the porters. They will be amply paid by the railroad company, and positively forbidden to accept any compensation from passengers." The cars will at first only run on the Toledo Division, but it is the intention in the near future to extend the service to the Hocking Valley and River Division.

The cars will be attached to trains leaving Columbus at 10 10 a. m. and 3 35 p. m., and arriving at Columbus at 2.50 p. m. and 9.50 p. m.

Things Not in Print.

People who think the newspapers print all they hear and more besides should glance over the STAR's pigeon hole of notes and articles turned down for the past week, nearly all articles that danced merrily or maliciously into the other without chasing. Suggestions of them will suffice for illustration, headline suggestions, for instance:

Lovers interrupted after retiring, by a visitation of police, in a thickly populated block, and a blushing girl sent home alone, her head drooping in shame.

Well known business man threatened with too frequent visits in private quarters without a reception room.

A wife knocked down by her husband—people prominent enough to make a big stir. Neighbors saw it.

Prominent citizen, married, is suddenly met on street with arm around a supposed reputable single lady.

Two hundred and seventy-one dollar shortage fixed up and no job lost, everything going on, just as though it wasn't so.

All facts. Just one week's collection, and kept from types for this, that or some other reason. The country newspapers know just as much as some of the city officers who keep mum. This week may have been a trifle out of the ordinary.

THE Y. M. C. A.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the Baptist Church Tuesday Evening.

Over three hundred men were present at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., at the Free Baptist church, Tuesday evening. I. L. Doggett, one of the state secretaries of the association, was present and gave an interesting talk on the subject. To secure the feeling in regard to the organization of the local branch, Mr. Doggett asked for opinions from those present, and he was greatly surprised at the enthusiastic responses and the unanimity of sentiment in favor of the enterprise.

A motion was made and unanimously adopted to organize and the state secretary promised to return here next Monday and remain until the organization is completed. Mr. Doggett returned to Piqua this morning, where he is engaged in raising the funds for the erection of a $20,000 Y. M. C. A. building.

The following committees were appointed at the meeting: On constitution and by-laws—Dr. F. W. Thomas Prof. Arthur Powell and J. A. Hunter. Soliciting committee—W. J. Gallie, Victor Jump, C. E. Buckles and I. L. Kellogg. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of seven on finance.

The pledged membership of the association stands at present at 310, and an effort will be made to increase it to 500, and the prospects for success are quite cheerful. A very hopeful enthusiasm is manifest for the commendable enterprise and there is no doubt of success.

Ohio is rapidly taking a leading place in the work for young men. The business men of this state have nearly one million dollars invested in association buildings. Capt. Wilson, of Middletown, a city of less population than ours, recently purchased a spacious dwelling at a cost of $7,000 and turned it over to the Young Men's Christian association of that city. In doing so he said "We business men have been so busy making money that we have not taken time to think about our young men." The citizens have added $1500 to their gift and are making a commodious home for their young men.

Big Four Change of Officials.

[Columbus Journal.]

The absorption of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan by the Big Four has brought about quite a number of changes as indicated in a circular issued by President Ingalls. Taking effect April 1 the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan will be operated as the Michigan division of the Big Four. Joseph Ramsey, jr., is appointed general manager, vice N. P. Ramsey; Oscar Murray, traffic manager; P. A Hewitt, auditor; George S. Russell, treasurer, vice Norman Beckley; D. B. Martin, general passenger agent, vice W. R. Baldwin, and Albert S. White, general freight agent, vice D. F. Coe. The jurisdiction of General Superintendent E. A. Peck, Chief Engineer G. W. Kittredge and Superintendent and Transportation J. E. Rose is also extended to the Michigan division.

The change makes quite a shifting among the superintendents. C. J. Stedwell, superintendent of the Indianapolis division, will be superintendent of the Michigan division; Thomas Reynolds, superintendent of the Sandusky division, will become superintendent of the Indianapolis division; and S. T. Blizzard, trainmaster of the Chicago division, will become superintendent of the Sandusky division. Mr. Blizzard will be succeeded by D. F. Creamer, chief train dispatcher of the Chicago division.

A Prohibition Card.

To the Prohibitionists of the city of Marion, Ohio: Whereas, we have no ticket in the field for city officers for this spring election, and whereas the ordinances of our city have not been enforced, but openly and intentionally violated without opposition official and, and whereas the present control of our city is fully in the hands of the Philistines, that is to say the saloon interests of our city, control all other mercantile interests and the police, council and mayoralty influence on its unholy and immoral behalf; yes, therefore, let every Prohibitionist vote, if possible, at this spring election, regardless of party affiliations, for such men as we believe will best subserve the best interests of good, decent and moral government.

COMMITTEE.

A Social Evening.

The young people of the congregation of the Free Baptist church held a pleasant social at the home Miss Cora Patten, on George street, Friday evening. At least seventy-five were present and it was a most enjoyable social evening. There was everything to make it an affair of much enjoyment, and of course refreshments of a dainty nature were served. It was an affair such as goes to bring the social relations of a congregation of a church closer together, especially the younger class. Too much can not be said for the ability of Miss Patten as an entertainer, which went to further the pleasures of the evening. It was with regrets that the party retired at a reasonable hour.

To the Zion Scribe.

The undersigned would like to know what Shrock school it is that has closed on account of the scarlet fever, and who has got the scarlet fever in that vicinity anyway. Please explain.

P. O. S. of A.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels

Each day. A pleasant herb drink Try it.

Mrs. Columbus Crossen, of Marseilles, is the guest of friends in this city.

A Case of Desertion and Poverty.

Silver street has had a case of poverty the past few days with some distressing particulars. Mrs Mattie Willitson and two children were reported last week to be in a distressed condition, the mother being sick, with no means of providing the necessaries of life. The poor woman's sickness, too, was the result of the cruelty of her so-called husband, who crowned his meanness with the desertion of his family. The township trustees were apprised of the circumstances and furnished temporary relief. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherwood who lived in the neighborhood of the distressed family, at a time when the woman had been notified to leave the premises she occupied, took care of her household effects and removed Mrs. Willitson and children to their home. It was a generous thing to do. The Willitson's removed here from Logan county about six weeks ago.

"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" 50 cent bottles for sale at Flocken's drug store.

Robert J. Buck has been granted a pension of six dollars per month through the agency of Dr. Hensley.

Messrs. Cage & Sherman, of Alexander, Texas, write us regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatism there as follows: "The wife of Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the Postmaster here, had been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was completely cured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement." 50 cent bottles for sale at Flocken's drug store.

Fred Titus is home from the southern part of the state, to remain a couple of weeks with his parents.

Stood the Test.

Allcock's Porous Plasters are unapproachable in curative properties, rapidity and safety of action, and are the only reliable plasters ever produced. They have successfully stood the test of over thirty years' use by the public, their virtues have never been equaled by the unscrupulous imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of ALLCOCK'S by making plasters with holes in them, and claiming them to be "just as good as ALLCOCK'S," and they stand to-day indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficacy as a household remedy.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

Master Fred Haushalter is visiting in Marion, the guest of Eddie Clark, on north East street.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

Why He Kept Dogs.

An Irishman lived in a tumble down house. One day he was asked why he continued to keep about his premises a large and mangy family of worthless curs of small size. "Well, I'll tell you," he answered confidentially, "I have got a fine bulldog—a regular fighting dog—which I keep in my house, and I keep these other dogs around the place to keep off anybody who might come around to steal the bulldog."—Buffalo Express.

NEW INCORPORATED

BANK!

THE old Marion County Bank has transferred its business and name to the Incorporated Marion County Bank with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The officers remain the same as in the old Bank.

J. S. REED, Pres.,
HENRY TRUE, Cash.,
W. H. SCHAFFNER, Asst. Cash.

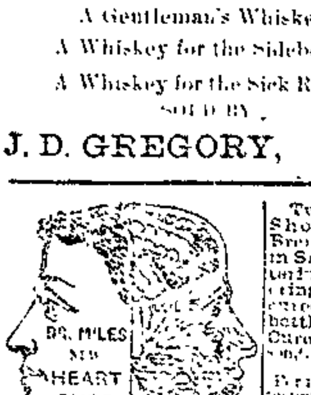
I. W. HARPER'S

Nelson Co. Ky. Whiskey.

A Gentleman's Whiskey.
A Whiskey for the Sideboard.
A Whiskey for the Sick Room.

SOLD BY

J. D. GREGORY, Marion, Ohio.


DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE.

Two Years Shortness of Breath, Pain in Sides, Fluttering, Smothering Spells, cured by one bottle of New Cure. Nath Ahlson, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

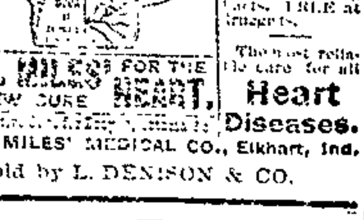
For thousands of testimonials, see Dr. Miles' Book, New and Startling Facts, FREE at druggists.

The most reliable cure for all Heart Diseases.

DR. MILES' FOR THE HEART, NEW CURE

DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by L. DENISON & CO.



DR. SELLERS COUGH SYRUP

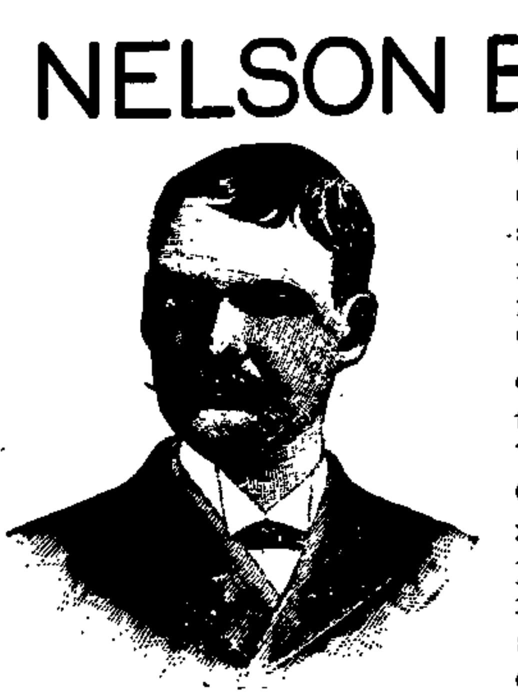
ALWAYS CURES COLDS COUGHS · CROUP AND ALL LUNG TROUBLES GIVES PROMT RELIEF

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

FINE SUITS

Are going fast at

NELSON BROS.,



On account of the quality of our goods and the low prices for which we are making them up. Their New Merchant Tailoring establishment in the Wallace room, west Center street, is now open to the public, with a large new and carefully selected stock on display.

Ladies' Sacques and Cloaks made to order.

SAVE

—YOUR—

MONEY.

Those wishing to save money and make dollars out of dimes, should call at once and inspect the large line of new goods just received from eastern cities by the firm of

NELSON BROTHERS,

New Merchant Tailors,

Wallace-Evans Block, W. Center Street.

AFTER careful deliberation as to the best interests of the Marion dry goods buyers the dry goods merchants arrived at the conclusion to close their stores at 6 o'clock p.m. every evening except Monday and Saturday. We were always in favor of early closing and heartily endorse the article as it appears in this issue Early closing and good salary will give the Marion ladies the advantage of the best salespeople to be found.

More tailor made suits and medium priced jackets were opened at our store this morning Our wrap stock never will be so complete again this season. Now is the time to buy. We have the largest assortment of spring wraps ever shown in a city of this size and our prices are the lowest. To see them is to be convinced

D. A. Frank & Co.

SUNNY DAYS

bring hundreds of people to our Dress Goods department in searce of something new for Spring.

Our unusually pretty line of Whip Cords has attracted much attention and our sales on these goods have been immense. They are in beautiful shades and are the best wearing fabric manufactured.

A BROCADED BEDFORD CORD AT 43c PER YARD

is our latest attraction in medium priced Dress Goods. They come in light tans, pinky fawns and other popular new shades.

Our all-wool double-fold Dress Goods at 25c per yard is a great seller and very cheap. You will miss it if you don't see them.

Our very best French Bedford Cords reduced from $1.00 to 90c.

China Silks in dress patterns and for fancy waists in unlimited quantities and beautiful designs.

A Black China Silk for 35c per yard, suitable for fancy waists. All the latest novelties in Dress Trimmings. Come and see the bargains we are offering.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.,

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

NEW CARPETS.

We have in stock a complete line of Velvet, Moquette, Body and Tapestry Brussels, Persian and Agras, the heaviest wool carpets made. Hartford and Lowells 3 plys, Hartford and Lowell extra supers in Scroll and Egyptian patterns. The colorings are exquisite. We are showing beautiful Ingrain carpets, 25, 35, 40 and 50c. Oil cloths, linolium, hassocks, art squares, Napier and super mattings. Lace, Tambour, Irish point curtains, chinilla and silk draperies, just opened at low price. Curtains draped, carpets made, laid and lined on short notice.

D. YAKE.

LOCAL NEWS

Marie Prescott will appear here in "Cleopatra," at Music Hall, May 6th.

Miss L. T. Brown, of Sidney, O., is a guest of J. M. Swisher and family on Mark street.

Captain Wise, of the Salvation Army, left today for Springfield, Ill., where she has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webber, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with their relatives here, E. Huber and family.

P. R. Reed, now a Hoosier, at Cloverdale, Ind., was in Marion Tuesday for the first time in three years.

"J. N." is floating about in this section again. He assumes the pressure at Findlay next Monday night.

The Misses Olive and Ida Barnhart were at Delaware Tuesday in attendance at the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. J. Hausholter returned to her home in Anderson, Ind., after a couple days' visit with Mrs. Henry Poock.

Miss Jennie Crane is here from Monnett Hall, Delaware, to spend the spring vacation with her brother, Dr. Crane.

J. H. Warren and wife, of Warrensburg, Delaware county, spent Sunday in Marion, the guests of J. A. Schroeter and wife.

D. R. McDonald has been placed on the government pension roll at the rate of $12 per month, through Dr. Hensley's agency.

The family of W. M. Craig will remove here from West Mansfield April 1st. Mr. Craig, however, will not join his family here immediately.

George Hurr, aged 58 years, died at his home in Climax, Morrow county, Friday. Deceased was a brother-in-law of 'Squire Deigle, of this city.

Ed. Mincer, formerly a resident of this place, but now of Chicago, spent Sunday here. He represents a Chicago firm and run in here Saturday night.

The buds on the trees will soon break forth and the bare limbs will cease to be exposed to view. It is right and nice for the trees to cover their limbs.

During his four years residence in Marion Dr. Hensley has married just fifty couples. The doctor prophetically announces that there are more to follow.

On and after next Sunday, April 3, there will be and illustrated exigesis of the international Sunday school lesson at the U. B. Sunday school. It will be both interesting and instructive.

A patient from Ross county arrived at the McMurray-Marion Institute Tuesday. Ross county drinkers are like the corn raised there, they grow to great proportions, but the Marion institute knocks them out.

W. S. Frash is down from Huntington, Ind., on a short visit. Mr. Frash is still in the dry goods business in the Lime City of Indiana, and his love of good horses has not changed. The Frash stables contain some good animals.

Those parlor cars on the Buckeye route are fine ones sure enough. They began running on Monday and started out with a patronage that is bound to grow and make the elegant service very popular. The Buckeye route keeps forging to the front.

Leo Steuber, foreman of the blacksmith department of the Steam Shovel works, and family, were called to Galion Monday evening, summoned by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Mary Miller, mother of Mrs. Steuber, which occurred Monday afternoon.

The Electric Light and Telephone companies have at last come to an agreement in regard to their poles The telephone people have now a force of men taking down the electric light lines and placing them on the opposite side of the street from their lines This helps appearances considerably,

Frank Pixley left Tuesday for Columbus, where he has secured a position in the train dispatchers' office of the C., H. V. and T. as a copyist. T. E. Bishop has recovered and is again back at the day desk at the C., H. V. and T. telegraph office here that Frank has been filling since Mr. Bishop's illness.

J. H. Thomas, the well known horseman, has made a valuable and promising acquisition to his stable of horses. His latest purchase is a two-year-old pacing gelding from Cambridge City. The colt, which is in the hands of Trainer Morris, is a relative of the great Hal Pointer, and has already shown quite a gait.

John D. England Saturday filed a petition in common pleas court for a divorce from Ostie England. The petition charges the defendant with being guilty of adultery and relates that she is now living in a house of prostitution. The couple were married at Delaware in July, 1888. Crissinger & Ryan are plaintiff's attorneys.

Desiring to reduce the Gordon & Co stock of ladies' scissors and shears, I will on Saturday April 2d, sell all large shears which are marked from 65 cents to $1.25 per pair at 49 cents. Small shears and scissors in same proportion Seven, eight and nine inch converted steel shears all at 10 cents per pair.

d-iafawkt2 FRED HABERMAN.

Engineer Aid, of the Short Line, was in the city Sunday, and left in the evening for points on the line of the new road. In answer to an inquiry in regard to the route through Marion, Mr. Aid said the company had a preference as to the route through the city, but did not care at present to make their preferences public. This information would probably be given out in a week or ten days.

Miss Emma Sutter, of Bellevue, O., is in the city visiting at the home of Miss Louise Ruthardt, on Bellefontaine avenue.

The Columbus Post says that Judge Smalley is favorably mentioned as a candidate for judge of the supreme court on the Democratic ticket.

The dry goods merchants of this city will close their stores every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday nights, beginning the 1st of April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett, of Indianapolis, are in the city expecting to become residents of Marion. Mr. Puckett will become a Huber employe.

The C., H. V. and T. yard crew shoved a car load of iron off the track into a ditch here Thursday evening. The car had to be unloaded to be replaced on the track.

The Frank L. Johnston livery stable stock was sold Saturday in bulk, at private sale. Joseph Johnston was the purchaser at $3775, which was just five dollars above the appraised value.

The STAR erred Friday in giving the impression that Retterer, Gompf & Lewis had purchased outright Hank Harvey's horse Maginnis. But one-half interest was purchased in the horse for $1000.

Mrs. Maud Inskeep has returned from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she has been in attendance for the last three months, and has been offered a position as teacher of music which she has not fully decided to accept.

William Bonham, of Green Camp, was in the city Saturday. He called at the STAR office while here and stated that he wanted to leave his subscription for the WEEKLY STAR, "the paper that everybody says is the best paper in the county."

The Robert Hopkins property was sold at sheriff's sale Saturday The Center street residence property brought $4000, which with the other lots disposed of amounted to $5168. The entire amount was purchased by John J. Hopkins.

The Christanz property, consisting of a house and lot in this city and a house and lot at Caledonia, was sold Saturday. The Marion property was purchased by Will Spaulding for $560, and that at Caledonia was sold to John Hoberman, of this city, for $410.

The members of the C Primary department of the East school building Saturday attended in a body the funeral of little Arthur Rice, who was killed between the cars Thursday evening. The East building drum corps was also out with muffled drums.

Dan'l Sherwood, who recently inherited a fortune from Charles Cole, of Philadelphia, has just sold a team of dapple gray geldings to Captain Joel Smith, of Philadelphia, for $1250. The horses were of a speedy class and were shipped from Erie, Pa., Mr. Sherwood having never had the horses brought here.

Richwood Gazette: Miss Orpha Mather, of Marion, spent the latter part of last week and the first of this at the home of her mother on west Bomford street.——J. J. Woodruff, of Marion, is now papering the magnificent country residence of H. C. Hamilton and spends his evenings in town, visiting his many old friends.

If you want to see an industrious scene just walk out west Center street and gaze on what is going on around you. There's the sewer with its legion laborers and the host of men employed on the Steam Shovel company's addition besides those employed regularly in that portion of the city, and Marion is pretty busy all over just at present.

A Cleveland boot and shoe dealer has partially bargained for the rental of the Evans room on west Center street. When that room shall have been rented every one in the city will be occupied, the wholesale grocery going into the Keiler room. The situation is regarded as healthy. A year ago it appeared that Marion had a half dozen more business rooms than were needed

The Duetcher Bund organization of this city will give its first annual concert and ball at Music Hall on Monday evening, April 18, the next after Easter, and no effort will be spared to make it a notable and successful event. The concert will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock, then the floor will be cleared for dancing. The management promises a highly enjoyable affair with novel features.

Easter Sunday comes April 17 this year. It may come as early as March 22 and as late as April 25. Since 1803 Easter has occurred three times on the 19th, five times on the 16th, five times on the first, four times each on the 2d, 11th and 12th, four times on March 31, four times on April 6, three times on the 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 22d of April and 27th and 28th of March. March 22, 1818, was the earliest date upon which it has occurred. Nine days in March are represented, viz: 22d, 23d, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

Persons living in towns and villages along the lines of the Erie railroad usually passed away the time while waiting for trains in studying the notices of articles lost and found, and the other items of rural interest with which the walls of the waiting rooms were papered. This method of mildly amusing themselves is now denied to them. An order has been issued by the railroad company that hereafter no free miscellaneous advertising will be allowed in its stations, and only posters conveying information as to railroad matters will appear.

The prostration after the grip is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It really does make the weak strong.

NON PARTISAN W C T U.

The Report Read at the Last Meeting in the Masonic Block Room.

As we come to the close of another year and its opportunities for work are all gone, how earnestly we question, have we done all we could? We have tried amid many discouragements to work to keep up our faith and hope that God would bless this temperance work. We are sorry we could not accomplish more. We cannot always see what we have wrought and we hope God has put his seal on our meeting together. Thus we keep on from year to year hoping for much but seeing very little. It does not seem to us that this work of prayer will cease until this traffic in liquor is overthrown and those for whom we so earnestly pray are delivered from this temptation. We have been able to hold but seven meetings.

At our meeting in May, the following minute was read: "In the death of Mrs. Eliza C. Dickerson, April 10, 1891, the N. P. W. C. T. U. is again called upon to mourn the loss of a loved and faithful member. She was among the first to respond to the call for woman's work in the crusade days and during the years following to fulfill the vow then made to continue to use all her influence against the liquor traffic while life remained or there was necessity for such work. Nobly has she redeemed her promise as those of us who have been privileged to work with her can testify."

We meet in this room, hallowed by many sacred and tender memories of the loved and faithful ones who are rejoicing in glory for the last time. It is with sorrow that we give up this pleasant room but we are obliged to do so by our want of support and attendance at our meetings. We do not abandon our organization, but expect to meet once in two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. H. Johnson, where all who feel any interest in a temperance prayer meeting are invited to meet with us.

MRS. T. H. B. BEALE, Pres.
MRS. R. H. JOHNSON, Sec.

Dr. E. H. Raffensperger has just finished a rather difficult and peculiar piece of dental work. John Inguson, an old soldier, recently made application to the pension department for something in the way of an appliance to take the place of a portion of his upper jaw, which was shot away during the war. Dr. Raffensperger was commissioned to do the work and has succeeded in giving Mr. Inguson an artificial jaw, or rather a portion of one, together with teeth, which is nearly as good as the one shot away by the rebels. Also, by a very ingenious arrangement, has nearly obliterated the terrible scar or depression on the face caused by the wound. Both the doctor and Mr. Inguson are very proud of the work.

Pike fishing, the rarest of fun for those that admire that kind of sport, is said to be excellent this spring. John Kennedy, a faithful disciple of Isaac Walton, was out Tuesday and somewhere near the Tymochtee he succeeded in catching a pike that weighed over four pounds and measured over two feet in length. Mr. Kennedy is a sort of a sure thing man when it comes to getting game of any description.

John Markey has removed his stock of general notions from the John F. Lust building on north Main street, and work was begun on it Wednesday that, when completed, will add materially to the appearance of that part of the city, besides making it a fine business room.

Otto Mezlo, the leading cornetist with the "Below Zero" company, was pleasantly remembered by many Marionites while he was here Tuesday. Mr. Mezlo was here a short time and was employed at the Huber shops.

Some mysterious parties were digging a hole back of Ezra Campbell's barn one night this week. It is supposed they were after the doubloons of the late Cap't Kidd.

Rentfrow's "Below Zero" company played to very fair business at Music Hall Tuesday night, and gave satisfaction. The orchestra music was a specially pleasing feature of the entertainment.

Rev. W. L. Neal, formerly pastor of the Christian church in this city, has been given a call to the pastorate of the church of that faith at Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Durfey, an aged lady residing on Silver street, is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia, but at this writing her symptoms are more favorable.

Ed Hill, of Agosta, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Hill has just recently been admitted to the bar and will soon bloom out as an attorney in practice.

Galion Public Spirit: Miss Addie Barker, of Marion, returned to her home Saturday, after several weeks' visit with friends in this city.

The bill giving township trustees the right to pass on sheep claims has been passed by both houses of the legislature, and is now a law.

Miss Kate Coonfare has been given a clerkship at the well-known dry goods house of Warner & Edwards, accepting the situation Monday.

Billy Clifford has left here for his home in Cincinnati, and A. L. Bond has taken his place at the Vestibule.

Miss Mary Miller, of Columbus, is the guest of friends in this city since last Friday of last week.

Abraham Stewart and family have recently removed from this city to Kenton.

The Misses Anna and Mary Casper, of Kenton, are the guests of Miss Mamie Brigel.

BAD BOYS PUNISHED

Leonard Treep Sentenced to the Workhouse—His Companions Receive Lighter Punishment.

Leonard Treep, aged 17, Louis Treep, aged 14, and Hayes Coochey, aged 16, were arraigned in Mayor Dudley's court Tuesday afternoon on the charge of stealing a large quantity of hosiery from a C. and E. box car. They all plead guilty and were sentenced. The elder Treep was given thirty days in the Cleveland workhouse, fined $20 and costs; Louis was sentenced to twenty days in jail and fined $10 and costs; while the Coochey lad was allowed to go with a fine of $10 and costs.

The graduation of punishment was made according to the circumstances in the case. Leonard Treep admitted to being the inspiration of the theft and led the younger boys on to its commission. He admitted that his brother broke the seal of the car, a fact that was not stated until after the boys were sentenced. Young Coochey was brought in by his father and compelled to face the music. The father was very much broken up over the disgraceful affair, and paid the fine and costs without a murmur.

The Treep boys are a tough pair, and would not recognize their old mother who appeared at the prison to bid them goodby with tears in her eyes. The family move to Indiana at once.

Dry Goods Stores' Closing Time.

We, the undersigned Dry Goods merchants of Marion, Ohio, appreciating the fact that patrons have been deprived of the opportunity of making purchases in the evening, and wishing to adopt a more liberal policy than contracts heretofore entered into, do hereby agree to open our places of business Monday and Saturday evenings of each week to accommodate our patrons, and the remaining evenings our places shall be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. This contract shall extend from April 1st, 1892, until April 1st, 1893, excepting from December 18th, 1892, to January 1st, 1893.

MARKERT & SCHOENLAUB,
UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO,
D. A. FRANK & CO,
W. B. HURD,
D. YAKE,
WARNER & EDWARDS,
SEFFNER BROS.

A Shover of the Queer.

A "shover of the queer" was captured in Kenton last week. He carried a valise in which was found about eighty countefeit dollars together with a complete outfit for making the counterfeit. Immediately after being placed in jail he gave way and acknowledged his guilt, claiming he did not belong to any gang but was working it on his own hook. He gave as an excuse for working at this business that his health was poor and he could not make a living any other way. He gave his name as A. N. Baily. He was taken to Toledo this week and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Peckham in that city. He was bound aver in $1500 to await the action of the United States grand jury of the United States courts which meets next June. It is said that Baily at one time resided at Espyville, this county, and that he was a familiar character at that village.

He Deserved a Divorce.

Judge Norris Tuesday granted a decree of divorce to George C. Martin, from Rhoda A. Martin, on the grounds of gross neglect. Martin charged the wife with eloping with a negro, and states that she is now living with the colored fellow in Paulding county. The couple lived in Paulding county at the time of the desertion.

Judge Smalley Tuesday granted a divorce to Louisa Hensel from Charles Hensel on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She was allowed the custody of her five children, ranging in ages from one to seven years.

Nettie Jones Brought Back.

Marshal Redd went to Cleveland Monday and returned with Miss Nettie Jones, the young girl mother of the baby exhumed on the Reber farm. She was summoned before the coroner, her testimony being necessary to complete the investigation in the case. The girl asserted to the officer that the baby died a natural death. Coroner McMurray and Prosecutor Crissinger had another hearing of the case Tuesday afternoon. It was not expected that any very important testimony would be produced, but it was necessary to complete the examination.

The Free Scholarship in Agriculture.

A free scholarship in the short course in agriculture at the Ohio State University is granted to one student annually from each county in the State, and covers all college dues. The scholarship for this county is not yet taken for next year. Every young man who intends beginning this course next fall at the State University should at once see the president or secretary of the county agricultural society and make application for the appointment.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

Pleasant Township Republicans.

The Republicans of Pleasant township have placed in nomination the following ticket: Henry Johnston, trustee; E. A. Solomon, clerk; John Gooding, assessor; H. DeLagrange, justice of the peace; R. J. Bishop and Henry Hull, constables.

I don't know what to talk about this week because we have so many things to show you.

FINE SUITS—We keep Strouse Bros.,' of Baltimore, Fine Clothing. The fit of these garments is equal to any merchant tailor's and the price we guarantee to be about one-half tailors' prices If you are thinking of paying $20 or above for a suit don't fail to see our lines, we will be pleased to show them.

MOTHERS—A full line of Children's Jersey suits, ages 3 to 8, which we sell from $2.50 to $5.50, in all colors.

KNEE PANTS—At least 50 different varieties from 15c up to $1.75.

OVERALLS—A full line of those 40c Blue Overalls came in this week and for those who use them we can say they are equal to any 50c pair in the city.

SPRING UNDERWEAR—All kinds, in light and medium weights. We have a splendid Undershirt and Drawers which we are retailing at 90c a suit.

Other articles too numerous to mention. All goods marked in plain figures and strictly one price.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,
ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,
Bennett Block.

CONVINCED!

Those that have invested where the best and most reliable Suits, Spring Overcoats or Pants be had for the least price, trade at the Blue Front Clothing House. You who have not yet investigated have lost money by not doing so. Try it now.

Some Grand Values

In Men's Trousers at $1.25, 1 50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50. Hats at $1.00, elsewhere sell at $1.50. Those at $1.25 slsewhere sell at $2.00. Waists at 18c. Knee Pants at 19c. Special value this week in shirts! Shirts sold at 40c and 50c this week for 25c. Shirt and Tie for 40c, worth 75c.

Pay you to call and yon then will be a future customer at the BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE.

An Elegant Line of Confirmation and Communion Suits, Hats, Gloves, Etc.

BLUE FRONT
CLOTHING HOUSE,
Opposite Hotel Marion, - - - - - - - Marion, O.

NOT A DROP IN THE BUCKET.

What little some people know about Hardware is not "a drop in the bucket" when it comes to compare with what may be in existence today about these goods. We keep everything usually found in a first-class Hardware store, and at prices as low as the lowest, quality considered. Remember we buy no JOB LOTS, or old fossilized goods.

We offer this week the following Washing Machines:

Perfection	at	$5 00.
American	"	$6 00.
United States	"	$6.00.
Champion	"	$7.00.
Daisy	"	$8.00.

J. HOOD & SON,
MASONIC BLOCK.

Married.

BISCHOFF — KOCH. — On Monday night, by Rev. C. W. Bernhardi, at the German Evangelical parsonage, Mr. Christian Bischoff, of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Mathilda Koch, of Big Island.

J. W. Shrote has returned from his labor in Cook county, Ill., on account of the serious condition of his father-in-law, W. H. Moore.

Dress Goods.

We modestly mention a few of the many new arrivals in this department. Another line of very choice China Silks, among the patterns being one in different shadings of the softest colorings, a Morning Glory in all its beauty with the dew still on the flower. Plain Black Chinas and Indian Silks in extra values.

By express direct, just passed the Custom House, a collection of very genteel Novelties in Fine Wool Dress Goods, in patterns one of a kind only. These are afterthoughts of the manufacturer and were produced to meet the crying demands of a fashion loving public.

JACKETS.

Every year after the season is well advanced there are new garments brought out by the cloak houses that combine all of the best features of the season. We have just received some very choice garments.

Warner & Edwards.

N. B.—Commencing April 1st, we will close at 6 p. m., Monday and Saturday nights excepted.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO
CALIFORNIA
VIA
QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE,
NEW ORLEANS
AND THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

THROUGH Tourist Sleeping Cars leave Grand Central Depot, Cincinnati, at 8.00 P. M. Parties buying tickets should see they read via Queen & Crescent Route and Southern Pacific Railroad. This also is the best line to Southern Texas and Mexico. For further information address
D. G. EDWARDS, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati
or W. G. CONNOR, C. Agt. Sou. Pac. Co., Cincinnati.

DATES OF EXCURSIONS
JAN. 7 & 21
FEB. 4 . 18
MCH. 3 . 17
APR. 7 . 21
FARE $[illegible] FROM CINCINNATI

An ink which we can honestly recommend is CARTER'S.

A comprehensive line is carried by
C. G. WIANT,
Bookseller

NYE IN THE WOODS.

HE WRITES FROM THE PRIMEVAL FOREST OF THE NORTHWEST.

In Search of Health He Visits a Lumberman—Mrs. Frankfurter's Cordial Invitation—William's Sensitive Soul Torn to Shreds by McAllister.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.]

IN THE PINEY FOREST, }
March. }

We are now flying through the resinous woods, along a lane of pines so dark and green and somber that there's something about it that is strangely sad but restful, like the cool shadows of an easy fitting grave at the close of a toilsome life. There's a gentle, soothing lullaby in its graceful, dignified branches and their soft sigh that comes to your worn senses like the well kempt and soothing folds of a well sodded grave to a man

AT THE LUMBERMAN'S CAMP.

who has been married for twenty years to a superior woman. Dear reader, were you ever married to one of those—a woman who was your superior in every way and kept the fact at the head of the column next to pure reading matter?

This reminds me somehow of Mr **Wilde**. If I could have seen Willie in time I would have told him never to marry a superior woman, even though she should "throw open to him the door to every avenue of literary success," as his wife did. I knew a man once who married a superior woman and he died in a madhouse, and the visitor is still shown the marks on his little iron bedstead where he bit it while thinking of his past life.

The falls of Niagara are grand and beautiful, besides having a worldwide reputation, so are the Brooklyn bridge and the national debt, but I would not care, even if footloose (which I am not) to marry either one of them.

But let us return. We have been for days in the lumber region, i. e., the spinal column of it. At every little station we are joined by lumbermen, mostly foreigners, wearing the picturesque costumes of the camp. We saw the Berry Wall of the pine region yesterday. He wore a new buckskin shirt, fitted at the seams, and a pair of woolen panties or over-underwear knitted from the worsted remnants of a big yarn carnival, I judged. They were the most lurid trousers I ever saw. Wherever he went you could almost seem to smell something burning. It was a woolen kaleidoscope which reminded one of a picture of a volcanic eruption executed by an intemperate wagon painter.

Underneath the clothes I have named above he had all the other clothes he had ever owned since he grew up. This gave him a choked and suffocating appearance, and gave rise to the remark, in the Scandinavian dialect: "I got too —— many pantses on. Dat's because I svet so."

The lumberman carries a valise made of a two bushel grain bag fastened together by a top and bottom corner so that he can sling it over his shoulder. In this, I think, he has a pair of heavy kip boots, some edible tobacco and a large bottle of alcohol.

Sometimes the prosperous chopper has a square, black papier mache valise with a toy lock on it. Yesterday two men got on the train at the same time. One of them was a Canuck and the other was a Norwegian. The Canuck had one of these little black bags with the tin lock on it which is so exactly like several thousand other little black valises peculiar to the railroad.

"Holo on dar, you Frantsmans!" said the Norske man. "You got my sassie dar!"

"No, sare," said the gentleman from San Pierre; "it is compossible."

By that time both men had hold of the handle. They talked broken English back and forth for some time. Then the Norwegian said, "Vot you got in yours sassie?"

The Frenchman told of a few things, such as hair oil, hoarhound candy, comb, brush, snowshoes, etc.

The Norske told what he had, and in the meantime they pulled hard on the bag and the train got a good start. As we crossed a trestle they were both appalled and put to confusion, for the bag burst open and down through the trestle there fell a porous plaster and a big flat bottle of something that thawed great holes in the ice wherever it struck. The bag, it seems, did not belong to either of them.

I spent two weeks in a lumber camp once by advice of my physicians. They said I needed pure air and a good deal of it. Every evening around a big hot fire the choppers from Denmark and Christiana would remove nine pairs of hose apiece to dry them by the nice hot stove, and so I went back home where the air was less resinous. I do not care to be too healthy. It makes one look coarse.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are making great calculations on entertaining the delegates to the national convention. They will do it well too. They have a good deal of local pride and the means to sustain their reputation for enterprise.

Possibly this is as good a chance as I will have to say ... [illegible] ... be pressed ... [illegible] ... now ... [illegible] ... out of ... [illegible] ... health ... [illegible] ... right to ... [illegible] ... Jest ... at the ... [illegible] ... for being ... about ... It is ... hope ... [illegible] ... the pretty ... will be ... [illegible] ... life to avoid ... a man who can speak for hours without making a statement.

I met a man yesterday who looked like Ignatius Donnelly. I am told that it was Donnelly. He said that senators ought to be chosen by the popular vote. Orchestra seats in the senate are too high now, besides lowering the character of the entertainment. He said we ought to be more careful, too, in the manner of inviting men to fill important offices. Out in Leadville there was an elderly German whom we will call Mr. Frankfurter, for that was not the name of our hero. He was concerned with Mr Tabor at the time the big strike was made which turned them into millionaires.

One evening Mr. Frankfurter was prowling around the same old lager beer place where he loved to linger before his prosperity. He was talking with Colonel Yowler of Buckskin.

"By the way, Frankfurter," says Yowler, "are you goin' to the big banket?" He always said it "banket."

"Vot banket?" says Frankfurter.

"Why, the banket up to Tabor's. All the great men of Colorado will be there, and all of the gentlemen of Leadville."

"By golly, is dot possible? I get no invite for dot banket."

"Why, you are a partner of Tabor's, ain't you?"

"Yes, I was still a pardner, but Tabor he has peculiar notions about dose tings. He invites no one but chentlemens. But look here, Colonel Yowler, some day I vill get me my revenge on Tabor. I will give already a big expensive banket myself, and I won't invite a —— chentleman—not a —— gentleman! You are all right, colonel. By Chinks! you will be the first man I will invite!"

The presidential battle is near enough to the northwest so that the occasional boom of a big gun is heard above the squeal of the planing mill, the squeak of the logging sled and the roar of the grist mill.

The presidential campaign costs too much and comes too often, but it has a healthful effect. It has the same effect on the republic that a well agitated cistern pole has on a cistern. It gives it a good oxygenation. The purest water becomes offensive if permitted to stand perfectly stagnant for too long. Let in the light and air and you prevent decay. That is where we have the advantage over a kingdom or an empire. It is said by those who are familiar with foreign potentates and their methods that there is not a throne in the Old World that is not alive with cockroaches and other bacteria.

That would be impossible in this country. Just as a man gets to think that he and Tammany together can make the axis of the earth incline a little more than it used to something is heard to fall from a great height, and on lighting a candle and scorching a few feathers it is found to be that man.

Word comes to me recently that in rearranging the list of the Four Hundred my name has been overlooked, and there has been considerable carping about it.

This makes twice that Mr McAllister has counted me out. His only reason for doing this is not that my standing and wealth at present are not all they should be, but because I inherit a coarse integrity together with a tendency toward trade.

But why should the thoughtless and ill advised tool of my parents be thrown in my face now? Why should I be debarred from leading the march at the Patriarchs' ball or be compelled to eat tea by myself while up on Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue the dreamy measures of a Strauss waltz are floating out at window and the gas bill is running up on Mr. Vanderbilt at such a frightful rate?

Why did I ever tell Mac that my father hauled [illegible] to Coleraine? I do not know. But it has hurt me with him. I

NYE AT McALLISTER'S.

have never been the same, I can see, in his estimation. At the club also one time I asked him what he would have and he ordered a little Shetland pony of [illegible] snap while I ordered a schooner of beer, for it was a warm day and I was awful dry. I noticed that he didn't [illegible] any more, for I am a keen observer, and so I judge that this had something to do with the way I have been treated. At his house once also he passed a porcelain receptacle around while we were smoking, and when he came to me and held it toward me I flipped the ashes of my cigar into it.

I was told afterward that it was a bonbonniere. I wrote him a letter about it afterward, but it was never answered.

At the time I was married I wrote ... [illegible] ... the printing and send ... [illegible] ... but he never did it.

... [illegible] ... to be his ... [illegible] ... on interest ... [illegible] ... to associate with ... [illegible] ... any refined ... [illegible] ... with a good ... [illegible] ... with being a ... [illegible] ... soul. But it ... [illegible] ... to be driven ... [illegible] ... Remember ... [illegible] ... after this, you and Mrs. ... Bergamot have ... [illegible] ... Recollect, Mac, that I gave you ... to make something of ... [illegible] ... six years ago that I was ... to New York, for I wrote you ... and told you we were ... to live. But did you call on ... you didn't.

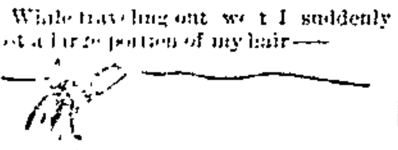
You said afterward that it was because you ... me and Marlborough together ... deal, but that was not so, for you and he were pretty thick, too, after that.

No, Mac, you take the responsibility when you cast out men like Mr. Depew and me and tell us to go, with the brand of your disapproval on our brows. You will have to answer before a higher court for this, Mac. When you see me in the morgue, Mr. McAllister, with my tired hands crossed over my peaceful front and a three hundred pound piece of ice on me, remember that once I was pure as the beautiful snow. Remember that ... I was not absolutely shut out of your set I hung on to my rectitude ... but alas! when society ... one lets go all holds, as one may say, and cries out with the poet, "Let the tail go with the hide."

Bill Nye

A Testimonial.

While traveling out west I suddenly lost a large portion of my hair—



—but one bottle of your valuable remedy—

—had a marvelous effect—

—and completely restored it.

—Truth.

Prompt Promotion.

Head of the Firm—How long have you been with us now, James?

Assistant Bookkeeper—Six years, sir.

H. O. F.—And what salary are you getting?

A. B.—Nine dollars a week, sir.

H. O. F.—Ah! Nine dollars! Well, James, you have proved yourself a most trustworthy fellow, and as showing my appreciation of your honesty I have decided to let you sign for the registered letters this year.—Monetary Times.

An Even Thing.

Boggs—Let's start a newspaper. You furnish the money and I'll supply the brains.

Diggs—Agreed. If we both put in our whole capital we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we can never lose anything.—Boston Transcript.

A Wail.

Oh I ... so hard I cannot write,
And my nerves are all unstrung,
For my neighbor whistles from morn till night,
To ... the ... tune.
Yes, I wish the lightning would strike him dead
... whistle with the blest,
Then ... this pain in my head
And ... a little rest.

When I ... my nap to take
... ...
My ... to keep me awake
... some old ... tune.
And if ... happens to him,
... of breath,
He will ... infernal whim
... whistled to death.

At ... each new morn
... ...
And ... wish I'd never been born,
And ... myself and swear;
And ... the worst ... of the night
... mad,
This ... has all turned from black to white,
And I ... almost all I had.

I'd ... every cent I'm worth,
... mother in,
... where runs the earth
...
... when I am dead,
... place deep,
... above my head
Can ever disturb my sleep.

—Warner Willis Fries in Texas Siftings.

THE WINTER GIRL.

ATHLETIC YOUNG WOMEN OF SOCIETY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Pursuits Into Which the Male Eye May Never Penetrate—The Fads That Are This Season Popular—Graceful Poses and Vigorous Action.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.]

THE Gotham girl of 1892 has athletic tendencies. ... full of the ... Like her brother and ... young ... [illegible] ... bowling ... and cycling ... the daughter of ... day ... for ... clubs and athletic ... She has been receiving fresh inspiration from Harris and Miss Del... , you know, not only for gymnastics but for boxing practice.

For Miss ... started ... feet ... illustrated ... to the start ... "Miss ... Milo" ... idols for ... [illegible]

A madcap after ... has set the ... hobby ... the hour. ... the Gotham girl ... season ... with ... hours in ... gymnasium ... enthusiasm ... and play ... the ... swagger ... Wasp ... and ... Lydia Languish ... simply ... not ... any more ... sap have but a bit ... allotted place in the day's ...

The winter girl of 1892 ... to her club religiously every morning, goes into a ... of the approved reform toilet and goes in for vigorous exercise. In a certain ... up town ... where male eye may never penetrate, ... with a ... abandon ... good spirits ... bodily well being and security from masculine scrutiny.

Her firm limbs are encased in trim black hose, the patter of her dainty feet in neat, low ... shoes ... polished ... divided ... other ... blue flannel Turkish ... about her knees in easy folds ... adapts itself to an apparently infinite variety of motion. Her supple, sinuous body is ... but in an easy flannel blouse, laced ... with gold military braid ... as delightfully free as a summer wind. Athletic ... she adjusts with piquancy a rolling flannel collar, and a smart sash with knots and fringes ornaments and outlines this modern "Milo."

She bends and sways, leaps and runs, grows agile, supple and strong, and queens it, to music in a wide, high studded hall, strikingly appointed with all the very latest athletic appliances.

She goes through military marches, tiptoe marches and high stepping that rival the ... themselves. And here is the secret of her erect, elastic gait as she sweeps along the avenue.

Here she essays wands and Indian clubs, cultivates poise, learns to relax her muscles after the theories of Delsarte, and to contract them according to Swedish ideas. Her sinews are made to bend and give at will, each pose and movement is so much accomplished during so many minutes daily, with precision.

She believes in developing her throat and chest to ... the ... weights. ... she tests her muscular hardness on the parallel bars and ... endurance on the chest weights, ... her ... and ... trapeze rings and special apparatus, distributes her strength and ... her vital energy. She alternates light with heavy gymnastics and varies the corrective with the artistic and æsthetic work, ... grace of motion, repose, ... ness and healthy physical expression.

The clever girl is versatile. She fences daily, trips through skirt evolution cycles, bowls, ... around the cinder track, delights in Badminton, goes in for a breezy canter every morning in the park and has her plunge at the club in her ... bath ... She isn't going to be outdone by the other sex. Not a bit of it—not while the fad lasts anyway.

At a recent entertainment to which the ... of Manhattan would have staked their last penny to gain admittance, thirty-five of the ... amateurs of a swell ladies' club ... in the club gymnasium for the delectation of ... friends.

Two heavily tufted mattresses, possibly twelve feet square, were thrown down just under the line of the guests' gallery, and here the nimble goddesses of ... [illegible] ... supine in ... [illegible] ... maneuvers ... [illegible] ... ankle ... [illegible] ... feats ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... in a line, to ... [illegible] ... went deftly ... [illegible] ... swaying ... [illegible] ... rhythmical ... [illegible] ... leg ... [illegible] ... superb ... [illegible] ... most harmonious ... alternated, ... [illegible] ... eastern ... [illegible] ... down the ... gallery, arms ... [illegible] ... back and with ... [illegible] ... with the glow of ... [illegible] ... grace.

... [illegible] ... women appreciate the ... [illegible] ... force, they learn to ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... from publication. ... [illegible] ... incom... ... [illegible] ... half hour's bout with ... [illegible] ... sprinting ... [illegible] ... swing in the ... [illegible] ... a turn at the rowing ... [illegible] ... a little Badminton ... [illegible] ... swim in ... [illegible] ... steam ... [illegible] ... blue ... [illegible] ... trip out ... [illegible] ... and of at ...

... [illegible] ... comes roll ... [illegible] ... for a ... [illegible] ... the West End ... [illegible] ... the bowling ... [illegible] ... high in ... [illegible] ... girls ... [illegible] ... and a rare ... [illegible] ... of a certain ... [illegible] ... association still far ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... polished rose ... [illegible] ... of heavy ... [illegible] ... in the ... [illegible] ... of caps ... [illegible] ... into line form ... [illegible] ... After she ... [illegible] ... invariable ... [illegible] ... youth, she has ... [illegible] ... comes out feeling ... [illegible] ... than ever.

Her ... [illegible] ... extends to field sports ... [illegible] ... winter quarters, ... [illegible] ... enthusiastically for ... [illegible] ... A certain uptown ... [illegible] ... courts and ... [illegible] ... which vies with ... [illegible] ... on days when spirited ... [illegible] ... their lands in the ... [illegible] ... championship.

In ... [illegible] ... agony is ... [illegible] ... be appreciated ... [illegible] ... Here ... [illegible] ... costume ... [illegible] ... across the river, ... [illegible] ... approved athletic trappings ... [illegible] ... series of measurements ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... and build, the ... [illegible] ... breadth and depth of chest and ... [illegible] ... the society athlete ... [illegible] ... in hand, goes over ... [illegible] ... an artist with ... [illegible] ... out her points where ... [illegible] ... up to regulation ... [illegible] ... and where ... [illegible] ... developing. Each girl ... [illegible] ... a rigorous hand ... [illegible] ... amount and nature of her ... [illegible] ... is regulated according to ... [illegible] ... of this hand measurement.

The ... [illegible] ... are under the ... [illegible] ... of lady physicians, ... [illegible] ... the afternoon's matinee ... [illegible] ... the afternoon "talk" on grace ... [illegible] ... physical perfection where beauty is taught ... [illegible] ... of promoting and preserving ... [illegible] ... charm.

Just how long the prevailing fad will last ... [illegible] ... difficult to prophesy.

MRS. F. G. WILLIAMS.

By the Way.

"T... [illegible] ... that veils are ... [illegible] ... is a mistake," said a ... [illegible] ... woman ... the other day.

"Why don't you say the prevailing ... [illegible] ... woman.

"B... [illegible] ... to add to the ... [illegible] ... But about veils—they are ... [illegible] ... good complexions ... [illegible] ... and soften harsh ... [illegible] ... they may do; but ... [illegible] ... of a veil in profile. H... [illegible] ... there is always a ... [illegible] ... perpendicular line in ... [illegible] ... the face.

"N... [illegible] ... will hold its own ... [illegible] ... an irregular ... [illegible] ... A pug ... [illegible] ... and a ... [illegible] ... retreats ... [illegible] ... than ... any nothing."

"But ... [illegible] ... veils," interrupted ... [illegible] ... woman ... that they ... [illegible] ... for the eyes."

"... [illegible] ... decided woman, ... [illegible] ... But what did you say ... [illegible] ... lecture? There are ... [illegible] ... haven't the least ... [illegible] ... never having been ... [illegible] ... who can be ... [illegible] ... vanity."

The ... [illegible] ... woman was shocked, but she knew ... [illegible] ... woman was a pessimist, so she said nothing more.

The frivolous woman laughed.

M. H. F. L.

THE BRIDE'S FAVORS.

An English Custom That Is Rapidly Obtaining In America.

The English custom of having white favors at weddings is rapidly obtaining here, and it interests one to know exactly where and when the custom first came about and what it means. With the ancient northern nations a knot seems to have been chosen as the symbol of indissoluble love, and they were the first to use the knot of ribbon as the decoration for a wedding. The word "true love" does not mean true and love, as is generally supposed, but it comes from the Danish verb "Trulofa fidem do," that is, "I plight my troth." This seems to me a much prettier idea than the merely commonplace one of a true love knot. Nowadays the ribbons are invariably white, but in times gone by many bright colors were used and each color had a special significance. Very often the bridegroom wore his knot of ribbons on his hat for several weeks.

Bridesmaids in those days played a large part in the bridal ceremony. It was the duty of the bridesmaids to dress the bride's bed with them, and many discussions were had as to which colors would be in best taste or express the most. A discussion between them makes them decide not to have yellow ribbons, because they are the emblems of jealousy; not to have brown, because that denotes fading love, but to use true blue, which means constancy, with green, which tells of youth and hope. Somebody else wanted blue and black, as significant of love until death, but that was too suggestive of parting rather than wedding. another would have liked violet, because that represented religion, but this was too solemn, and after awhile they agreed upon it that gold tissue with green, as meaning youthful jollity, should form their decorations. A bride should not wear gold color, because it means avarice, nor green, the color of the popinjay, because it means unfaithfulness and deceit. Pink would be out of place, for it whispers of desertion; so would seagreen, which tells of inconstancy, and red, though it means justice is not counted in taste.

In those days, when the garter was a decoration that might be spoken of, the ribbons used for those of the bride were of great importance, a perfect yellow which meant honor and joy being oftenest chosen. The garter itself had long loops and ends and in the north of England, immediately after the ceremony, the bride's gown was raised a little and the groomsmen struggled to get pieces of her garter for good luck. This was done immediately before the altar. Later on the garter became the property of the bridesmaids, and the groomsmen divided among themselves the points or lace scarf worn by the bridegroom. So today the happy bride who for luck wears—

Something old and something new,
Something borrowed and something blue,

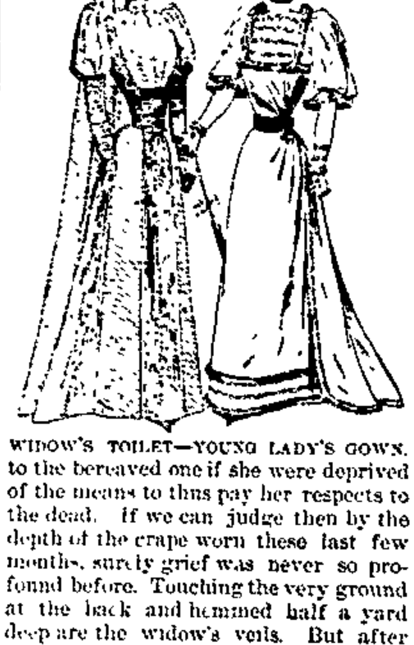
and combines part of this in her garter by wearing a blue one lent her by the bridesmaid, is only following the example of brides of hundreds of years ago, and proving to the world at large that there was no such wisdom as that of King Solomon, who announced that "there was nothing new under the sun."

ISABEL A. MALLON.

The Fashions of Paris.

In this world while one smiles another weeps, when one puts on festal raiment another must be clad in the tokens of sorrow, and while we may smile with the blithe one's gayety and feel a moisture in our eyes for the other one's grief we still slyly take note of what each has on.

Sorrow could not be half as touching to strangers without the emblems of mourning, and would be tenfold greater



WIDOW'S TOILET—YOUNG LADY'S GOWN.

to the bereaved one if she were deprived of the means to thus pay her respects to the dead. If we can judge then by the depth of the crape worn these last few months, surely grief was never so profound before. Touching the very ground at the back and hemmed half a yard deep are the widow's veils. But after the first few weeks, when the tear stain is faded from the cheeks and the swelling from the eyelids, a net veil can cover the face if it is properly bordered by a fold of crape an inch and a half wide. The tops of the sleeves and the full vest front and the panels are all made of crape, as is right and proper; but some like to have the whole front of the skirt covered with crape; but this is extreme.

From grave to gay. One makes the step in looking at the bright young girl in her pearl gray Henrietta, with its ruby velvet belt and dainty toque with its ruby velvet hat's ears. The dress is slightly draped across the waist and caught up at the side. In the back it is princess shape, with deep plaits, and the whole is ornamented with bands of American lynx and a narrow silver braiding. The corsage and sleeves are highly novel and will prove becoming to any slight young figure.

The style of dressing the hair is changing rapidly, and it will not be long before the most of it will be drawn back from the forehead and turned up over a small cushion, with a few fine little tendrils curling down over the face, mostly on the temples, and drawn up from the nape of the neck.

A Midnight Visitor

Tries to somnambulize MRS. GAINSBOROUGH'S DIAMONDS out of this young man's possession. It was a slick scheme—in conception—but rather weak in execution.

Julian Hawthorne

Tells all about it in the new Copyrighted Serial which will soon begin in these columns. It will interest you.

WATCH FOR IT!

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

WHERE DOLLARS ARE MADE.

The line of the QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana offers greater opportunities to

Settlers, Manufacturers

—AND—

General Business Enterprises

Than any other part of the U. S. Vast bodies of

Coal, Iron, Timber and Farm Lands,

—ALSO—

Thousands of Acres of Long Leaf Yellow Pine for Sale Cheap.

This road runs through the thriving towns of Lexington, Danville and Somerset, Ky., ... [illegible] ... Chattanooga, Tenn., ... [illegible] ... Birmingham, and ... [illegible] ... Vicksburg ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

The Railroad Company will make ... [illegible] ... rates for Passenger and Freight, and ... [illegible] ... the different localities. If necessary, will send a representative ... [illegible]

Full particulars and accurate information ... will be sent by ... [illegible]

D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt., Q. and C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

VIGOR OF MEN

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development, and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE BOSTON.

Saturday, April 2.

The Spring Wraps of this store call for nothing in the way of extravagant description Their genuine goodness sound their best praise.

Ladies' Jackets—

When one talks about bargains, if you will have the term, they're to be found in this store's stock of Ladies' Jackets; but remember not bargains in old and shelfworn stocks, but a case of great values in new and stylish goods.

Ladies' Jackets $3.
Ladies' Jackets $3.50, $4, $5, $5.50,
Ladies' Jackets $6, $6.50 and $7.

You may have them in any shade of Broadcloth, Serge, Cheviot Bedford Cord or Tweed effects.

No one need look tawdry in dress when a three quarter Cape, (the stylish vogue in Capes this season) can be had for $5 00.

Ladies' Capes $6, $7, $8.50,
Ladies' Capes $10, $12.
Ladies' Capes any price.

You'll surely chime in with our ideas of pretty when you see our complete line of Ulsters, something very nice at $10.50.

Dress Goods are selling rapidly just now.

Bedford Cords, Sublime,
Whip Cords, Vandyke Suiting,
Henriettas, Broadway Stripe,
Cashmeres, Cheviots,
Serges, Pattern Dresses.

We've everything that fashion calls right in wash goods, and they're cutting fast at our present prices.

Hosiery and Gloves are here in all their glory and we've got the largest assortment in Central Ohio. Muslins and Sheetings at manufacturers prices.

Sheetings and Pillow Cottons ridiculously low.

A Drive of 50 dozen Napkins at 60c per dozen is the talk just now.

Table Linens bought right are selling fast.

Send for samples when you cannot come yourself.

THE BOSTON ONE-PRICE

DRY GOODS STORE,
201 and 203 East Center Street,
Marion. Ohio.
Thos. Coulton, Pres. W. B. Hard, Mgr.

A Card.

I have closed my labors as pastor of Green Camp F. B church. I can truly say that I never left a pastorate with more sincere regret. My relations with the church and people generally have been very pleasant, indeed. I wish to thank all friends in the church and out, for the many favors bestowed upon myself and family. I would especially acknowledge obligations to Dr. Free for his professional services bestowed on us gratuitously, to the young ladies of the M. E. church for planning and managing a most successful social affair, which was a profitable one financially, and to our postmaster for many personal courtesies and favors. May the blessings of Heaven fall on all those friends. My salary was paid in full and much more. To all friends I say adieu. JOHN E. COX.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Eighty-two acres of good land, three miles east of Galion, on the Mansfield road. For rent only for cash rent. Inquire of C. Baker, 130 Boulevard street, Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Fifty-six acre farm near Agosta, at a bargain. See Chase & Hunter, Marion, Ohio 31tf

FOR SALE—The Wm. Kinnemon farm of 93 acres will be sold by me as assignee, on reasonable terms and at a reasonable price. Model house and barn—in all an ideal farm home, less than a mile east of Caledonia. Inquire of J. N. Campbell, assignee, Caledonia, Ohio. w4wks.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 and 6½ per cent. upon farm and city property. No insurance, no commission, no discount required.
37wtf FISHER & VANFLEET

CHASE & HUNTER,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

S. E corner public square.

FOR RENT—7-room house, with barn, orchard and 2 acres, $10 per month.

FOR RENT—6-room property, north Main street, $8 per month.

FOR SALE—9-room property, corner of East and Farming streets, $1800 or less for cash.

FOR SALE—7-room property, with hall above and below, 2 grates, plenty of closets, nice large barn, a very complete home on Orchard street, for $2500.

FOR SALE—7-room property on Pearl street, only a short distance from Music Hall, good neighborhood, $1500

For houses and lots and farms, nearly any place you may want them.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Minnie Crabb, of Quaker City, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. J. H. Criswell is spending the week with her parents at Mt. Gilead.

John T. Ross, of Urbana, was in attendance at the Owls' dance Wednesday evening.

Miss Lena Donaldson, of Urbana, is the guest of Miss Iva Fish, on west Center street.

Miss Carrie Haines returned Thursday from her musical studies at Philadelphia.

Miss Zelia Balyeat, of VanWert, is the guest of Miss Florence Eckhart, on east Center street.

Miss Lizzie Caruthers, of West Marion, started for Cincinnati Friday. She will make that her home for the coming year.

The family of Wm. W. Renfrew are removing their household effects to Cleveland, and that city is to be their future home.

John T. Clark, of Cincinnati, superintendent of the American Express company, was in the city Thursday, visiting the local office.

The Shields' Automatic Car Coupler company has received a trial order to put their coupling devices on the Lake Erie and Western cars.

Rev. Bevington, of Goodland, Ind., and a brother-in-law of J. E. Schrote, has been visiting with his children in this city and county for a few days.

Dr. C. T. Wiant returned from Cleveland Thursday, where he has been in charge of Dr. Biggar, who operated on him in a highly successful manner.

Marshal Redd took Leonard Treep to the Cleveland workhouse Thursday. H. F. Snyder accompanied the marshal to the Forest City on business.

The unoccupied "Blue Goose," on Bellefontaine avenue, is said to have been rented by an out-of-town woman who will occupy it with a large retinue shortly.

Adam Poch, an old soldier of the Home at Dayton, took a jag aboard Wednesday and landed in the station, with $30 in his inside pocket. Mayor Dudley took $5 50 of the amount to satisfy the law.

The date fixed for "Ye old Folks' Concert" is April 15th, and the entertainment promises to be one of rare interest. A quartet will be a feature of the evening. The costumes will be unique and attractive.

T. P. Riley, a resident of this county about nine years ago, has removed his family to this city, with the expectation of making his home here permanently. Mr. Riley is engaged at present in house-hunting. He comes from Paris, Ill.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have rented the Evans room for their Ladies' Exchange, and will hold the same there instead of the church basement. The Exchange opens Saturday. Do not forget it. New Evans room, west Center street.

Remember the Marion County Sunday School convention, which meets next Monday and Tuesday, April 4th and 5th. All who have heard Marion Laurance, of Toledo, will be glad to hear his address Monday evening. Subject, "Does it Pay."

John Ryn, the mute base ballist of this city, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where he meets his manager and the rest of the club, and from there they go to Seattle, Wash., where he has signed to play this season. Ryn's friends wish him success.

Among the most prominent and charming guests entertained by the Owl Club at their dance Wednesday night, were Miss Geraldine Field and Charles A. Field, of Columbus. They were the guests of Miss Allie Fairfield and Dr. Dana Weeks respectively, while here.

The sale of the west half of the John Cull property on Center street, consisting of 22 feet front, was consummated Thursday. The property was purchased by John Evans for $5500. Mr. Evans contemplates tearing down the old building on the ground and replacing it with a modern structure, but such a change is not likely to take place this year.

Ask your painter as to the quality of Columbus champion paste paint. It possesses the essential elements of a perfect paint, viz: durability and beauty of finish. One hundred pounds thinned with linseed oil will cover 1500 to 5400 square feet. The same color in all size packages down to one pound cans.

106et6w2 FRED HABERMAN.

Charles H. Cunningham and Miss Nellie H. Place were married Tuesday evening, March 29th, at the residence of P. G. Harvey, by Rev. W. E. Thomas, of the Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Both bride and groom are well known in Marion and there are many to wish all the joys of a happy union.

Prof. J. R. Buckingham, of Mt. Vernon, of the firm of Smith & Buckingham, map publishers, was in the city Thursday looking after the manufacture of a novel invention of his. The device is an umbrella holder. The machine is an unique affair in which your umbrella is placed, a button touched, the umbrella locked in and a check ejected, which is retained and dropped back in the slot when your shower-stick is again wanted for use. From a mechanical and moral standpoint the thing looks like a howling success.

Buy your spring hosiery at the Marion Bazar.

Royal handy household paints in all colors, and varnish and furniture stains, all in half pint, pint and quart cans. Best quality. Lowest prices.

e-t6awk2 FRED HABERMAN.

Curtain poles and window shades at the Marion Bazar at very low prices.

Just received at the Marion Bazar a full line of tinware, which will be sold at a very low price. tuafri

H. M. Ault was at Pospect Friday, looking after his insurance business.

The Misses Ella and Stella Ault went to Columbus Friday to spend the day.

You will find the Marion Bazar the cheapest place to buy table or floor oil cloth.

Mrs. W. P. Kraner and children went to Galion Friday, to remain a week with relatives.

Herman Rhu returned Thursday from the Western Reserve University, to spend his vacation week.

Mrs. George Tschanen, of Upper Sandusky, is a guest of Miss Turney, on east Center street, to remain a week.

Mrs. Marion Ault, of East Marion, was taken dangerously ill with spinal trouble on Thursday, and it is thought she cannot live.

Miss Francis G. Tuttle returned to her home in Upper Sandusky Friday, after a week's visit in this city, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Upp will remove Tuesday to Cedar Rapids, Ia., joining their son at that place with the expectation of making it their future home

Fred Cheney, of the Steam Shovel works, is preparing to remove his family to Mechanicsburg, where he will take charge of his father-in-law's milling business.

George Clement has boxed up his confectionery stock and vacated the room opposite the court house, which will be occupied by the Cleveland boot and shoe dealer.

All Sunday school workers should be interested in attending the county convention to be held at the Epworth M. E. church in this city, Monday and Tuesday next. Sunday school workers of all denominations are urged to be present. There is much gained in the advancement of Sunday school work in these meetings.

Pat Drake, who has the contract for building the north Main and north East street stone sidewalks, has ordered stone for the improvements, and will begin work Monday. Work will be commenced on north Main street, beginning at the railroads. The contract calls for the completion of the work by October 1st.

"Shorty" Walters, of the Singer sewing machine office, is something of a joker himself, but his friends got a little the better of him Friday. He was inveigled to North Marion to repair a machine, the ladies of the home being posted. When Walters inquired for the machine to be repaired a door was thrown open and "April Fool" in big letters confronted him.

Friday was the 78th birthday of Jno T. Merchant, the hale and hearty old gentleman who resides just east of Kensington and who is so largely and favorably known. For the past ten years Mr. Merchant's sons have always celebrated the day with him, and this was no exception. They were joined by Mr. W. J. Merchant, a brother of the elder Mr. Merchant, from Green Springs, Ohio, who is here on a visit.

George Archer, the Bellefontaine pugilist, who flunked in his engagement with the Marion Athletic club to spar with Mitchell, addresses the club through a letter to THE STAR and wants room to put on the mittens with Mitchell for ten or twenty-one rounds. The Marion Athletic club, by the way, have had a surfeit of colored professionals, and Archer's chances of getting up a match through that medium are about as poor as his manuscript, which is dreadful. Members of the club take his letter as a first of April joke.

The Owls gave the fourth dance of the series Wednesday evening. The Grand March, led by George Christian Jr. and Miss Balyeat, of VanWert, O., was announced at 9 o'clock. About forty couples were present and indulged in the terpsichorean diversion with an enthusiasm seldom equaled. Messrs Bowman and McAfee's orchestra, of Cleveland, O., maintained their enviable reputation, and excelled former occasions. The excellent condition of the floor, was a feature remarked by all. The closing dance of the series will take place Thursday evening, April 28th.

Confirmation Suits.

Parents always take pride in having their boys at this important period of their lives, dressed as becomes one who takes his first step from boyhood to manhood.

Kleinmaier Bros., the strictly one price clothiers, have made confirmation suits their specialty this year. Besides giving buyers the benefit of an extremely large selection they have made special low prices on fine goods, which wise buyers will not be slow in taking advantage of.

Black, half worsted, wide wale diagonal suits $5.50, all wool, wide wale diagonal suits $7.75, fine black sheviot suits, bound, $6.50, fancy and plain all worsted suits $8.00 and $10.00. Imported clay diagonal dress suits, $12.00, faw

Shut Down

That's what they call it when the mill closes and the work stops. The same term is applied to the liver when you suffer with biliousness and sick headache. There is no action. A few doses of Simmon's Liver Regulator will soon set the liver going properly, and keep the bowels regular. Take the Regulator now then to prevent any re-occurrances of these distressing symptoms.

SEWER MATTERS

CONSIDERED AT A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

What Cracked the Pipes—Mr. Hill Charges It to the Heating Process, Which Was Contrary to Specification—The Contractors Will Be Ordered to Replace Broken Pipes, and Litigation May Follow.

Porch, Blum, Vaughan, Lust, Issleib and Sautter were present at the special meeting of council called Thursday evening. The object of the meeting was to consider some sewer matters of importance. Engineer Hill had been sent for to give his advice in regard to Hurley & Turner's refusal to replace the broken pipes found in their work. They wouldn't proceed with the repairing of damage without a written order. This matter was discussed thoroughly by Mr. Hill, and he advised the council to order the defects repaired, believing that the council would be safe in so doing. His suggestions were embodied in a motion to the effect that the contractors be given a written order to replace the cracked pipe and that the cost be finally deducted from their 20 per cent. reserve fund. It is expected that in the end this will bring about some litigation, the question arising as to the liability of Hurley & Turney for the damage arising from the broken pipe.

The discussion brought up the question of the cracked pipes and the cause of the breakage. Mr. Hill had no doubt that heating the pipes was the cause of their cracking. The engineer thought there was little doubt as to the contractors being responsible for a violation of their contract regardless of the sanction of the constructing engineer.

A resolution was prepared and adopted which provides for so constructing the sub-soil drain hereafter with the manhole so that it can be flushed in case at any time it should become impeded from clay or any other substances getting into it. Mr. Hill had no objection to this provision, and while he did not think it vitally essential the precaution would not be expensive or harmless in anyway.

Sewer construction is now moving along satisfactory, and with the promise of good weather there is little doubt but that progress will be made rapidly.

BITTEN BY A DOG

A Three-year old Son of Joe Ross Badly Bitten in the Cheek.

The little three-old-son of Joseph Ross, residing four miles north of Marion, suffered an ugly bite from a dog on Tuesday forenoon. The dog is one of the shepherd breed, and the child had been feeding him. The dog didn't eat as rapidly as the boy wished and he attempted to snatch part of the food from the animal. Like many dogs this one was angered at the annoyance and snapped at the boy, and an ugly wound resulted. The little fellow was caught in the upper lip and right cheek and badly lacerated, besides having nearly a square inch of lip bitten off entirely, the piece being found in the grass.

Dr. Crane was called and fixed up the child's wound and feels that he has dressed it so that the scar will not be seriously annoying.

Real Estate Transfers.

Huber, Chase & Hunter to John Leffler, 2821, 2822 and 2823 in Marion, $825.

C. C. Fisher, assignee, to L. M. Emerson, lot 2161 in Marion, $676.

Edward B. Brewer to Harry R. Young, lot 1108 in Marion, $1100.

John Cull to John Evans, parts lots 38 and 37 in Marion $5500.

Martha Mayer heirs to Chas. H. Mayer, lot 352 in Marion, $200.

T. H. Chambers to James C. Clark, lot 25 in Three Locusts, $400.

Benjamin Waddell to Benjamin Waddell, Jr., 250 acres in Big Island tp., $10,000.

Daniel Carr to Harriett Miner, ¾ acre in Big Island tp., $60.

Rufus Carr to Benjamin A. Marks, 5 acres in Big Island tp., $500.

Eliza J. Smith to Elias S. Marsh, 1 acre in Big Island tp., $250.

Mary F. Linn to C. L. Linn, 6 acres in Claridon tp., $250.

W. H. Dowell to Eliza and E. W. Herrin 19-100 acre in Prospect corporation, $1125.

Englehart Lauer heirs to Adam G. Lauer, 10 acres in Waldo tp., $2007.

Robert K. Bland to Alijah W. Sutherland, lot 9 in Waldo, $200.

Henry True to Robert M. Reed, 1-6 acre in Marion corporation, $500.

Royal Baking Powder for the Army.

[New York Tribune.]

Large purchases of baking powder have recently been made by the United States government. In one lot 80,000 lbs. were bought of the Royal Baking Powder company.

During the last year, including the contract just made under date of March 5, the Royal Baking Powder company has supplied over 212,000 pounds, or 106 tons, of baking powder for the United States government and its army and navy officers.

For many years the Government has given its orders for Royal baking powder in preference to all others, it being found that this is the only baking powder that will keep and retain its strength in the various climates to which it is sent by the department.

Whenever the government wants the trustworthy article and the best in quality it prefers the Royal, as this brand was found to be superior to all others in leavening power by the official chemical tests, made at the instance of the Government, in the Agricultural department at Washington.

Visiting Dr. Babcock.

Dr. C. Pancoast Gailey returned from Chicago Saturday last after a conference with Dr. Robert H. Babcock, who is a specialist on diseases of the chest. Dr. Babcock is entirely blind, and has been since his twelfth year. He is a native of New York, graduated at the Philadelphia blind institution, Western Reserve, (Ohio) college, attended medical department of Ann Arbor, and finally graduated in medicine at Rush Medical college, Chicago. He subsequently studied four years in Europe, mostly in Scotland. Upon his return, eight years ago, he located in Chicago. He is now one of the professors in the college of physicians and surgeons, of the Post graduate school, and regularly takes his turn as one of the visiting staff of a large hospital. He is a valuable contributor to medical literature, and a very remarkable man. He has a remunerative practice, and is wholly absorbed in the work. He is regarded as one possessing great professional accomplishments by Chicago physicians, who give him much consultant practice. Dr. Gailey spent the greater part of Friday as Dr. Babcock's guest.

Probate Court.

P. Kelly appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine Breen, deceased.

George Lawrence, administrator of the estate of Naomi Smith, deceased, filed inventory and appraisement of personal property.

Jacob Schoenlaub and Michael Dietsch, executors of the estate of J. Michael Dietsch, deceased, filed private sale bill of personal property.

John G. Ruth, administrator of the estate of Charles P. Ruth, filed public sale bill.

William T. Miller, executor of the Obediah Miller estate, filed first account.

Jacob Tron appointed guardian of the person and property of Minnie B. Oehler and others.

John W. Simpson appointed administrator of the estate of James Coffy, deceased.

C. F. Miller, assignee of the estate of Henry Rush and Fred Rush, filed second and final account.

Charles E. Wetterour and Mona M. Johnson licensed to marry.

Taxes for Nothing.

On Saturday, April 9th, I will present to every person who buys 25¢ worth of goods one quarter pound of tacks; 50¢ worth gets a half pound, and every dollars worth entitles you to one pound of tacks. This does not mean a quarter of a pound of paper with eleven tacks in it, but down weight on the scales. You need a lawn mower, a spade, a rake, a step ladder, a hoe, a can of paint, a paint brush, a whitewash brush, some floor oil cloth, some varnish, some wood stain, an ironing board, a churn, a washing machine, a basket, a carpet stretcher, a tack hammer, a tack puller, but no tacks, because you get them for nothing, a hand saw, a hammer, a wrench, a clothes wringer, a clothes basket, a stove brush, a horse brush, a curry comb, a coffee mill. If you buy one of each of these, you will get 47 pounds of tacks, enough for nine years. Think it over until April the 9th.

111thatu-wk12 FRED HABERMAN.

Killed by the Cars.

Vint Schull, a Big Four conductor residing at Union City, fell beneath train 51 at Pemberton, on that road, Wednesday morning and the wheels passed over both lower limbs, mangling them until they were nearly severed from the body. He died from the effects of his injuries in a few hours. He was taken to Union for burial, where he has a wife and family of children.

He was known to railroad men here and is a brother of Capt. Schull, who is interested in the Blackburn Boiler Compound company here. His sad death is regretted by all who were acquainted with him.

April 9th, 1892.

The above named date should be born in mind, for upon that date the residence of the late H. T. VanFleet will be offered for sale at public auction. The property is well stocked with fruit and shade trees, good drilled well, 100 barrel cistern; the house is furnished with bath rooms, water closets, hot and cold water, speaking tubes, electric bells and all modern improvements. On the same date will be offered several choice farm and city properties.

All Know.

Yes, everyone knows that the residence of the late Henry T. VanFleet is one of the most artistically constructed and finished homes in central Ohio.

Are you looking for a home? If so, why not buy this model of its kind? It is appraised for $15,000, just three-fourths of its cost. Surely a bargain. Why not make the bargain yours? If you do not wish a city residence, come and buy a farm. Several choice pieces of land will be offered upon the same date.

Change of Firm.

On and after April 1st, 1892, the coal office and feed store of Owen & Howser will be conducted by W. T. Owen and son, under the firm name of Owen & Son, Mr. A. H. Howser retiring. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the old firm are requested to call and settle. All persons to whom the firm is indebted are invited to call and get their money.

112-12aw OWEN & HOWSER.

K. of P. Day at Galion.

Tuesday, April 5, will be a notable Knights of Pythias day at Galion. On that day a newly organized lodge at Iberia will be instituted in Galion, the work being done by Lenape lodge of Delaware, under direction of Geo. B. Donavin. The Galion Knights are arranging to entertain large numbers of visiting brethren.

THE PEOPLES' STORE.

A new arrival of

Fine French China

—AND—

Teplitz Art Pieces

FOR DECORATING.

In Plain and Decorated DISHES

We carry the largest stock,
We give you the best ware and
We give you the lowest prices.

Markert & Schoenlaub.

B. P. O. Elks Election.

The following officers were elected Thursday night by the B. P. O. Elks for the ensuing year:

George M. Beicher, exalted ruler.
E. E. Bush, esteemed leading knight.
C. W. Leffler, esteemed lecturing knight.
A. A. Rhoads, esteemed loyal knight.
B. E. Kliemmaier, secretary.
H. True, treasurer.
George Key, trustee.
Robert Martin, tyler.

The installation of the newly elected officers will occur next Thursday night.

Where You Must Vote.

The election booths were being distributed about the city Friday in preparation for the battle Monday. Only one change as to voting places has been made, that being in the First ward precinct "B." Voting in this precinct will be done at the treasurer's building at the Fair ground entrance. In precinct "A," at the mayor's office in the court house; Second ward, at Clark's marble shop; Third ward "A," at engine house; Third ward "B," at Murphy's grocery; Fourth ward, at Barringer's office.

The Rebekahs' Box Social.

The box social held by the Rebekahs Thursday evening was a social success in every particular and resulted nicely in a financial way. The program was excellent in preparation as well as in rendition, and greatly pleased the large assemblage. The supper and the unique manner in which the company was paired off at the banquet table was a laughable as well as enjoyable feature of the evening. The innocent boxes were the means of making the affair just what it was intended to be—one of sociability with enough mirth interspersed to make it enjoyable.

WALDO WRINKLES.

Written While Watching the Whetsone Washing in its Winding Way.

WALDO, March 31.—There was a ball given at the town hall last Saturday evening, and it was well attended regardless of the inclement weather.

Waldo was visited by a conflagration last week, burning the business building formerly occupied by Akron & Smith and situated on the corner of North and Main streets. The fire proved to be a great annoyance to the boys in this community, as it occurred on Sunday night at an early hour in the evening, thus breaking into the arrangements of those who were out calling on their best girls.

Our fellow townsman, Robert Bland, intends moving soon to his new farm near Marseilles, Wyandot county.

The sale of F. M. Drake was well attended and prices were good, especially on horses, which were exceedingly high and should encourage the breeders of fine horses in this locality.

Our enterprising and esteemed friend, Dr. Dombaugh, was visiting his friends at Marion. Although the doctor has been with us but a short time he has gained many friends and we trust that success will crown his efforts.

Our town and surrounding country is at present greatly agitated over the favorable prospects of a railroad and the community in general with the exception of a few "that it will come anyhow fellows," are striving in that direction, with their donations of right of way. We expect, if successful, to extend our corporation on the west to the Scioto river, thus making Prospect fractional ward No. 2.

The serenity of our city was disturbed last Thursday evening by the sudden pealing of marriage bells, the high contracting parties being Wm. Strine and Miss Addie Houseworth, both of this county.

Wesley Miller closed a very successful term of school at Maple Grove last last Saturday.

Jacob Akron, one of our prominent business men, has put in a stock of groceries on north side of public square, in a room that he fitted up for that purpose. Success to you, "Jake."

ANONYMOUS.

CALEDONIA IS CURIOUS

As to the Outcome of Monday's Election. Lots of Hustling with a Probable Mixed Result.

CALEDONIA, April 1.—Everything is booming in our village at the present time. There seems to be an unusual activity among all classes of our citizens. The merchant, mechanic, laborer and farmer are all on the move, and our town presents an animated appearance. Our stock men are shipping loads of horses, hogs and cattle, and grain, hay and wood is coming in from the farms.

A GOOD UNDERSTANDING.

If you have a good understanding of the qualities which constitute a first class Shoe you will thoroughly appreciate the excellence of the stock carried by TRISTRAM & YOUNG, the popular Shoe Dealers. They guarantee perfect fits and durable Shoes.

And speaking of wood, calls to my mind the oft inserted notice in the majority of rural newspapers: "Bring us in some wood on subscription," and the thought naturally comes. Why don't they call for money or something to eat?

Ira Irey, from the Cleveland stock yards, spent a couple of days this week with friends in our village.

As we are to be deprived of the beauty and privileges of the "Kangaroo" on next Monday, we are getting our forces in shape to buttonhole every voter in the precinct, and we are bound to have a majority by fair means or foul.

C. W. Conaway and wife, of Marion, have been stopping with relatives in this place for a few days past.

C. E. Warwick has rented the corner room in the town building, and will remove his feed store to that location on the 1st of April.

Messrs. Underwood, Harrison and Irey returned to the Delaware university on Wednesday.

Prof. W. V. Smith was calling on friends in the Capital City on last Saturday and Sunday.

Carpet rag sewing seems to be all the rage over here at the present time, and as your correspondent is barred out from these gatherings there is a great amount of news lost that might be obtained.

Messrs. Ryan and Feaster drove over from Marion on Tuesday, looking up the real estate business.

Wm. Hart, who has been confined to the house for the past year, with rheumatism, is in a precarious codition, and his friends have given up all hope for his recovery.

H. A. Glathart, a member of the State Cadets, of Columbus, is visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

R. Thew, of Cleveland, was looking after his interests in this place, the forepart of this week.

Amos Gochenour returned to Cleveland on Wednesday, after spending a couple of weeks with friends in this place.

A large number of our K. of P.'s will attend the institution of Iberia lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Galion, on next Tuesday night.

We notice two or three of the candidates for council watching every crook and nook, and having the appearance of men that were badly frightened about something. Don't get scared, gentlemen, until after election.

J. W. Thew received a serious injury on Monday, while engaged in sawing wood. By some means he allowed his right hand to come in contact with the saw, nearly severing the thumb and fore finger. He will be laid up for several weeks.

Morris W. Campbell, who has been west for the past year or two, returned home on Tuesday. MAX.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

JOKES ON A JOKER.

HOW THE FIRST OF APRIL TURNED OUT FOR A YOUNG ACTRESS.

The Failure of Her Elaborate Plans to Fool Everybody—The Painful Lesson Taught Her Against the Folly of Practical Jokes.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.]

THE [illegible] as well as the [illegible] of the practical joker [illegible] Little Sylvia Flor[illegible] realizes that fact now, but she had it yet to learn when, last year, she aspired to make "All Fool's Day" a red letter date in her calendar. Sylvia is an actress. If her [illegible] humor she would [illegible] car, but as it is not, she [illegible] her stage name [illegible] in private life, for [illegible] the contrary—in even [illegible] on the house bills.

On the 31st of last March she and two or three of her mischievous intimate friends, she being the leader, concocted a variety of schemes to render the coming morrow for various persons a day of surprise and exasperation. She wrote a letter to the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children demanding interference with the illegal employment in the ballet of a tender [illegible] Daphne Vermilia, and drew much anticipatory enjoyment from the prospect of an interview between the agent and the giddy Daphne, who was forty-five years old, if a day, and sensitive about it. They stole a pad of the manager's letter heads from his office and upon them wrote a score of letters to aspiring and "crank" dramatists, taking in all the utterly hopeless ones who advertise themselves in the dramatic papers, urging each of them to send a manuscript.

They put in a German newspaper, over the name of the orchestra leader, an advertisement calling for "instrumentalists," members of the Mozartian union, which they rightly judged would put that all starred Teuton in hot water for at least a month. They [illegible] some more of the manager's letter heads, writing to the human "freaks" in the dime museums, offering to [illegible] in his new spectacle and asking them to call on him at once. To the manager himself they sent a letter signed "Friend of Ireland," denouncing him and threatening personal vengeance for the jesting allusions to the Fenians in a topical song then sung nightly on his stage. In two newspapers they advertised for pet cats and parrots, to be brought between 7 and 9 o'clock the next morning to the rooms of the "old man" of the company, whose temper was known to be shorter than any piecrust and whose hatred for pets was proverbial. They ordered a barrel of rum put to be left at the stage door the next day for the leading man and [illegible] presented at the box office, using the last letter head for that purpose.

Of course, when she started forth on the 1st of April, she was on her guard against being herself made the victim of even the smallest trick. [illegible] on the sidewalk had no interest for her, no gamin's cry of "You've dropped your handkerchief, lady," beguiled her. The intelligence that a sealed package awaited her in the box office did not cheat her into a moment's confidence. Her vigilance was almost preternatural, and she had much fun.

The "old man," who had been broken of his rest by an irruption of [illegible] fanciers, was [illegible] in his [illegible] denunciations of the unknown [illegible] "idiot" who had brought the trouble upon him, and a lively fight was reported as occurring between the treasurer and an irascible cartman who demanded pay for a barrel of red paint left at the box office. How the manager had worried the [illegible] the morning she could not yet ascertain, and Miss Daphne's trouble would not eventuate until evening, but from the [illegible] samples afforded the programme seemed to be going off all right.

While she was at luncheon a messenger boy brought to her a note. Both the address on the envelope and the note were typewritten. [illegible]

"My dear Sylvia: Come home as soon as you can from the performance tonight. I shall be at your rooms awaiting you with a pair of earrings I think you will find worthy of even your pretty ears."

HE CONTINUED SPEAKING.

Dear old Darius Polgnose! How cautious and cunning he was. He took a deep, fatherly interest in her professional advancement, but she had never seen a line of his writing. He used to send his typewriter out and then himself hammer off notes like that, the best way he could, on the machine.

After luncheon Sylvia strolled out for a walk, incidentally dropping in at the box office of the theater to inquire for letters. There she found a fine bouquet awaiting her, with a note nestling among the flowers:

"DEAR MISS FLORIMEL—It would afford me much pleasure to have your company at supper after the performance this evening. I have something very particular to say to you. Hoping to be welcome, I shall call at the stage door for you. Yours devotedly, JOHN.

"P. S.—I have had the ruby reset, and think it will please you. Shall bring it this evening?"

"John" was enough. No "April fooling" about that. Who but Mr. John Gaskin would have known about the ruby? Dear old John Gaskin, another elderly gentle[illegible]

[illegible] He would [illegible] payment. [illegible] And he [illegible] mutual [illegible]

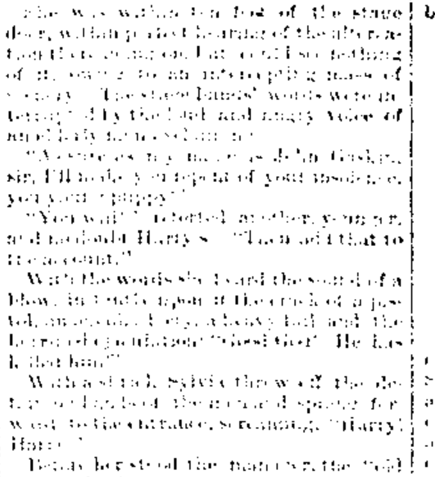
"I do not know when you will find her at home. Not much, I guess, except early in the morning. No, it's against our rules, but [illegible] you might see her at [illegible] if you like. About a quarter of [illegible] dressed by that time. All right. [illegible] Georgie."

[illegible] surprise at seeing Sylvia when he came out of the box and exclaimed [illegible] A lady has just been asking for you [illegible] a friend of yours [illegible] Her [illegible] I couldn't catch it clearly, but it sounded like [illegible] I told her to [illegible] around to the stage door [illegible] when you got here."

[illegible] with sudden dignity and went out without a [illegible] for "Mrs. Gaskin." A friend of hers! How likely she wanted to say [illegible] all sorts of [illegible] about her [illegible] fatherly interest in a poor girl's professional advancement. Some spiteful, malicious creature must have written to her. Yes, and Sylvia had a pretty good idea who it was. [illegible] Daphne Vermilia [illegible] pretended she [illegible] How Sylvia suddenly [illegible]

The [illegible] thoughts [illegible] that even [illegible] of Mrs. Gaskin's coming and possibly meeting her husband at the [illegible] could hardly remember the [illegible] she had to utter on the stage.

About the middle of the second act the call boy [illegible] said had just been left at the back door [illegible] seeing whose it was. Harry Tucker's, with the [illegible] on the back of it: "We [illegible] Lizzie, Nell and a couple of good fellows. Oysters, etc."



SPRING FORWARD TO THE ENTRANCE.

She liked Harry—a good fellow, merry, rattle brained [illegible] known to every one she [illegible] with all. He never bothered himself, or her either, about her professional advancement. He just [illegible] her, and she liked him, and would a [illegible] have gone [illegible] than [illegible] a grand [illegible] of [illegible] Gaskin. Oh, dear! [illegible] trouble coming up again! What would happen if they all met at the theater? The thought of it made her feel quite sick.

When the curtain fell she rushed down to her [illegible] under the back of the [illegible] and began to make haste [illegible] for the street. She was only half dressed, when an [illegible] commotion of [illegible] attracted her attention. Presently another [illegible] at her door and cried:

"Oh, Sylvia! There's an awful row at the back door and Harry Tucker is mixed up in it!"

[illegible] throwing a skirt around her and [illegible] a shawl over her shoulders she ran up the steps. In the way a couple of stage hands grasped and held her back exclaiming [illegible] "Don't jump out there. There may be shooting. Mr. Tucker is in trouble, and"—

She was within ten feet of the stage door, within [illegible] hearing of the altercation there [illegible] see nothing of it [illegible] of scenery. The stage hands' words were interrupted by the loud and angry voice of [illegible]

"[illegible] John Gaskin, sir, I'll make you repent of your insolence, yet you [illegible]"

"You will," retorted another voice, [illegible] Harry's. "Then add that to the account."

With the words she heard the sound of a blow [illegible] the crack of a pistol, [illegible] and the [illegible] "Good God!" He has killed him!"

With a shriek Sylvia threw off the detaining hands [illegible] forward to the entrance, screaming, "Harry! Harry!"

Before her stood the manager, the "old man," the leading man and all the rest of the company, who greeted her with a storm of [illegible]

"April fool!"

[illegible] as she felt, just as the [illegible] in a wild yell of laughter. When they had dashed some water in her face and she had recovered [illegible] the manager said [illegible]

"Never try any more practical jokes, Sylvia. An [illegible] April fool's Day [illegible]"

"[illegible] was it all a trick, all?" she stammered.

"[illegible] even including the Gaskin family [illegible]"

"[illegible] I want to [illegible]"

"[illegible] There are no [illegible]"

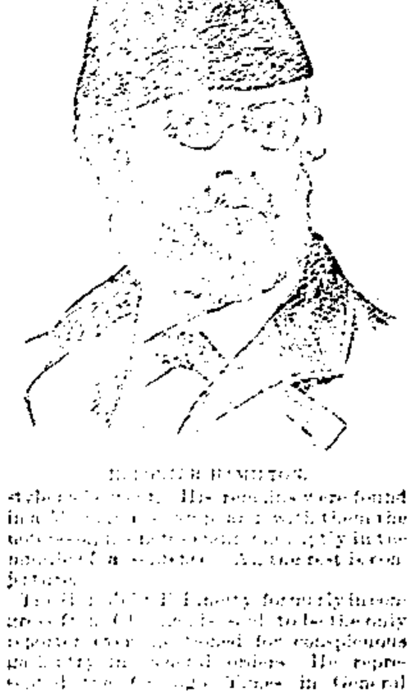
"[illegible] that you [illegible] of your confidence [illegible] even reasonable safety as a practical joker."

J. H. CONNELLY.

HEROES AMONG JOURNALISTS.

Men Who Are [illegible] Remembered for [illegible] Devotion to Duty.

[illegible] E. H. [illegible] professional [illegible] is paid [illegible] entitled [illegible] and [illegible] humorous



[illegible] HAMILTON.

[illegible] His results were found in a [illegible] and with them the [illegible] in the middle of a sentence. All the rest is conjecture.

[illegible] Finerty, formerly [illegible] is said to be the only reporter ever [illegible] for conspicuous gallantry in general orders. He represented the Chicago Times in General Crook's [illegible] against the Indians of [illegible] and went on a dangerous [illegible] with a small scouting party. They were [illegible] the sergeant in command [illegible] lost his head, and destruction was imminent, when Mr. Finerty inspired the [illegible] with fresh courage, took the lead and brought them safely through. [illegible] this is not surprising in [illegible] many things no [illegible]

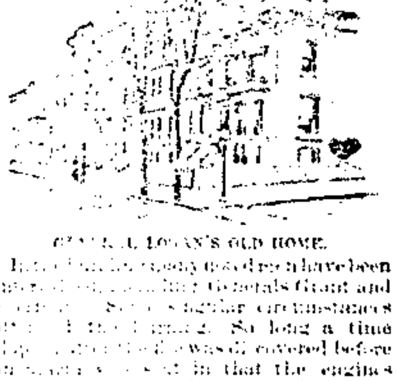
Reporter [illegible] L. Newton, of the Buffalo [illegible] of a gang of counterfeiters, went with them in their nightly [illegible] not all their plans and [illegible] complete "scoop" on the [illegible] reporters, and even [illegible] an inkling of what [illegible] the counterfeiters were [illegible] in the wilds of Africa [illegible] the British army in the east and [illegible] the Texan army in [illegible] illustrations of [illegible] journalists are all the [illegible]

[illegible] of The Advertiser, did not [illegible] any risk, and [illegible] but there were plenty of [illegible] and Mr. Hamilton went at the work of inspecting the typhus tenements with a [illegible] and resolution that drew [illegible] physicians. When taken [illegible] hospital he wrote [illegible] but singular [illegible] saying, among other [illegible] to the service first, [illegible] My heart is very full of affection [illegible]"

[illegible] Hamilton was born [illegible] came to the United States [illegible] the army and served [illegible] in the northwest. He then went [illegible] and has worked on [illegible] In 1887 he married Miss [illegible] who is left in comfortable [illegible] Mr. Hamilton was an [illegible] having refused several offers [illegible] companies, and was the [illegible] Press club.

It Was a Famous Mansion.

The destruction by fire of General John A. Logan's [illegible] Lake Park [illegible] national regret [illegible] the fire seems to have been the work of an incendiary. The structure was [illegible] and was occupied by General [illegible] many years, in the time when only well to do people lived on Lake Park avenue, but has recently become [illegible] by lodgers.



GENERAL LOGAN'S OLD HOME.

[illegible] have been entertained [illegible] Generals Grant and [illegible] circumstances [illegible] So long a time [illegible] covered before [illegible] in that the engines [illegible] whatever, and the fire [illegible] there were several [illegible] One woman came out of [illegible] the roof of a [illegible] and though the roof [illegible] she worked her way [illegible] in at another window [illegible]

Proposed Spelling Reform.

A [illegible] wants an appropriation [illegible] to inaugurate the spelling [illegible] to his idea, if the [illegible] this will be a fair [illegible] "The old [illegible] Tawl [illegible] spelin book [illegible]"

A Statue of Rameses.

A statue of Rameses II which was found [illegible] of Harshefi, in [illegible] indisputable evidence [illegible] made in 1300 B. C., has been [illegible] by the University of Pennsylvania [illegible] will of course be given a place of honor among the university's collection of antiquities.

A VENERABLE LEGISLATOR.

The Long Service of Charles Pelham Villiers in the British House of Commons.

The father of [illegible] Charles Pelham Villiers. [illegible] Earl of Clarendon [illegible]

C. P. VILLIERS.

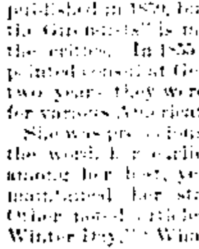
[illegible]

Ever since Mr. Villiers entered parliament [illegible] was on [illegible] of chivalry.

"PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE."

The Writer of That Noted Song Still Alive and Vigorous.

Mrs. Sarah [illegible] Bolton, who was famous forty years ago as [illegible] poet [illegible] is still [illegible] at Indianapolis [illegible] her seventy-seventh year. It is [illegible] to witness such [illegible] literary development as that of the central west today. She was



MRS. S. T. BOLTON.

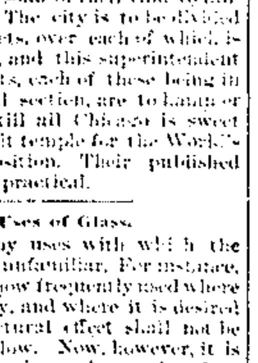
born Dec. 18, 1815, in Newport, Ky., but was taken to [illegible] in infancy, and has lived in the state over seventy years.

At the age of fourteen she had a poem published in a Madison paper and two years later married the editor, Nathaniel Bolton. Her most famous production perhaps, "Paddle Your Own Canoe," was published in 1850, but her "Last Supper of the Girondists" is most highly praised by the critics. In 1855 her husband was appointed consul at Geneva, and during the two years they were in Europe she wrote for various American newspapers.

She was precocious in the [illegible] use of the word, her earliest productions being among her best, yet for forty years she maintained her standing in literature. Other noted articles from her [illegible] "A Winter Day," "What We Do Not [illegible]" "The Legend of Chateau [illegible]" "[illegible] Fue" and "To the Arve at its Junction with the Rhone."

Street Cleaning by Chicago Women.

The women of Chicago intend to sweet the streets, at least they are forming a municipal order league and Miss Ada C. Sweet is at the head of it. It is not expected that they will have to take broom in hand and literally sweep, but that their organization will have an effect like that of the similar movement in New York, compelling the city authorities by moral force to do the work.



ADA. C. SWEET.

The league is to include at least 1,000 women, men to be admitted as honorary members only on condition that they show sufficient public spirit and devote some of their time to municipal reform. The city is to be divided into small districts, over each of which is a superintendent, and this superintendent and her assistants, each of these being in charge of a small section, are to know or without ceasing till all Chicago is sweet and clean and a fit temple for the World's Columbian exposition. Their published plan seems quite practical.

New Uses of Glass.

Glass has many uses with which the general public is unfamiliar. For instance, glass bricks are now frequently used where light is necessary, and where it is desired that the architectural effect shall not be marred by a window. Now, however, it is proposed to go further and cast glass into huge blocks, which, being impervious to moisture and practically indestructible, will make a valuable substitute for the finer grades of building brick.

A New Use for Cellulose.

The United States navy department is making preparations for an elaborate series of experiments with cellulose, which is designed to close the holes made by projectiles in ships' sides, and thus prevent the inflow of water and consequent sinking of the vessel. In France it is claimed that cellulose has been tried for this purpose and was not found wanting.

From Italy to Brazil.

Among Europeans who emigrate to Brazil the Italians seem to be in a large majority. For instance, during the past year there arrived in the province of Rio Grande do Sul a total of 19,578 strangers. Of these 10,8[illegible], or more than one-half, were Italians; 2,96[illegible] were Russians, while the Spaniards and Germans followed with 1,061 and 1,491 respectively.

SUDDEN DISTINCTION.

THREE PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE ON EVERY TONGUE.

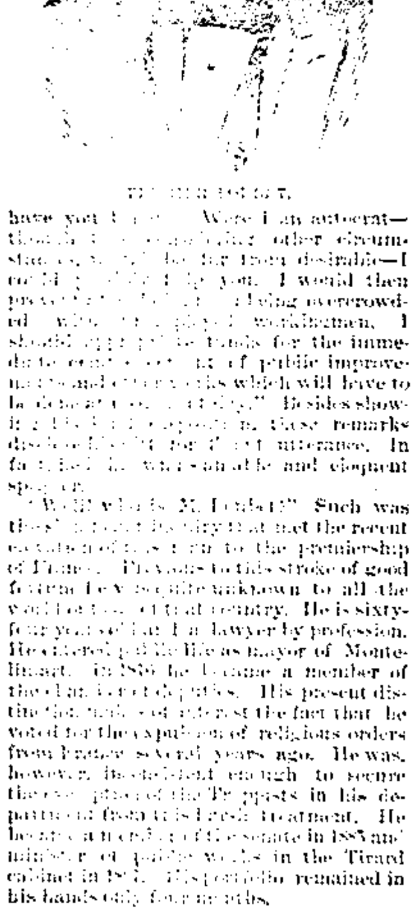
The King of [illegible] King of Sweden Is [illegible] and Orator—The New Premier of France—The Bride of Jack Wilson of Baccarat Notoriety.

[illegible]

KING OSCAR.

Now that he is coming to the United States [illegible] He was born [illegible] He is a [illegible] He is learned [illegible] own. [illegible] literature are [illegible]

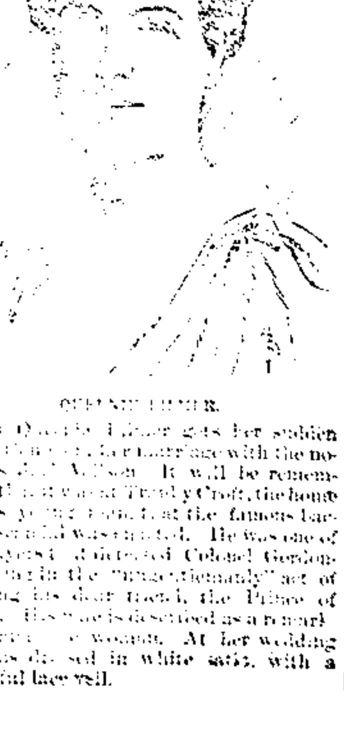
[illegible] interest in the [illegible] much [illegible] Unlike the [illegible] monarchs, He [illegible] feet and [illegible] his conduct [illegible] In a speech that he [illegible] from desire [illegible] attention to [illegible] to serve them. "I [illegible] what misery and lack of [illegible] are great, and it grieves [illegible] what can I do? Had I [illegible] a great deal. I am [illegible] your social [illegible] My power is far from being as great as they would



THE NEW PREMIER.

have you [illegible] Were I an autocrat—[illegible] other circumstances [illegible] far from desirable—I could [illegible] you. I would then [illegible] overcrowded with [illegible] workingmen. I should [illegible] funds for the immediate [illegible] of public improvements and [illegible] which will have to be done [illegible]" Besides showing [illegible] these remarks [illegible] utterance. In fact he [illegible] an able and eloquent speaker.

"[illegible] M. Loubet?" Such was the [illegible] that met the recent [illegible] to the premiership of France. Previous to this stroke of good fortune he was quite unknown to all the world [illegible] that country. He is sixty-four years old and a lawyer by profession. He entered public life as mayor of Montelimart. In 1876 he became a member of the chamber of deputies. His present distinction [illegible] of interest the fact that he voted for the expulsion of religious orders from France several years ago. He was, however, inconsistent enough to secure the [illegible] of the [illegible] in his department from this [illegible] treatment. He became a [illegible] of the senate in 1885 and minister of public works in the Tirard cabinet in 1887. This portfolio remained in his hands only four months.



QUEENIE FLOWER.

Miss [illegible] Flower gets her sudden distinction by her marriage with the noted [illegible] Wilson. It will be remembered that [illegible] Tranby Croft, the home of this young [illegible] at the famous baccarat scandal was enacted. He was one of the players [illegible] Colonel Gordon-Cumming in the "ungentlemanly" act of cheating his dear friend, the Prince of Wales. His wife is described as a remarkably handsome woman. At her wedding she was dressed in white satin with a beautiful lace veil.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS IN DETROIT.

Their Absurd Belief and Conduct—Troubles with Their Neighbors.

They have a new religion in Detroit. Or maybe it is an old religion reconstructed. It seems to be a weak imitation of Mormonism as it was fifty years ago, with a little touch of spiritualism, a good deal of old Joanna Southcott mysticism and a bewildering mass of general bedevilment.

PRINCE MICHAEL.

The head of it is Prince Michael, and his followers are the Disciples of the Flying Roll. With the prince are John the Baptist, Lucifer and nine angels—all these last of the female sex. But lest these names should confuse the reader, it should be added that in the directory the prince appears as Michael Mills, John the Baptist as D. W. Taylor and Lucifer as E. H. Durand, while the nine angels are women who have followed the missionaries from various places.

As is quite fitting, Lucifer is the smart man of the outfit, for he is treasurer and the converts hand over their money to him whenever he asks for it. The Disciples now occupy five houses on Hamlin avenue and are going to build a great brotherhood house. There are also little colonies at various places in Ohio, Indiana and Canada who are to gather in when the time comes, for in a little while the millenial wind up begins and only the 144,000 whose names are on the Flying Roll will be saved.

All this they deduce from a few texts in Daniel, Jeremiah and Zechariah, but the latest heavenly information rests chiefly on the revelations of James J. Jezreel, who, in England, in 1887, compiled the "Flying Roll and Key to the Old and New Testaments." Reduced to its lowest terms his book—it contains 500 pages—is simply the old "Ten Lost Tribes" business over again in a new shape. These tribes have reappeared in the shape of Englishmen and Americans.

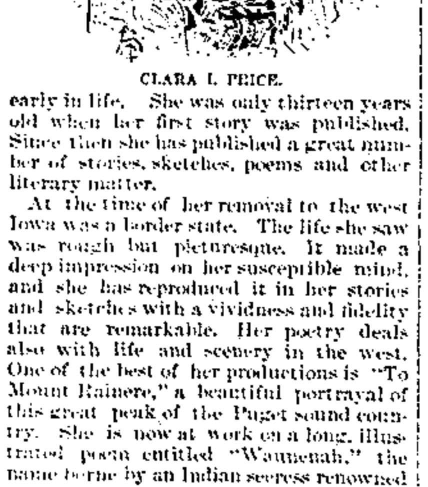
Of course such fanatics are more or less at loggerheads with their neighbors, and on two or three occasions only police vigilance has saved Prince Michael from mobs. A few years ago he was just an ignorant molder at Elgin, Ont. He was first awakened by Mormon missionaries, but found the true faith in Jezreel's book. He has been sued by husbands for alienating their wives' affections and by one father to regain possession of his daughter. Nevertheless the few who have seceded from the community declare that its marriage relations are moral. The men never cut hair or beard and look very much like dejected lions. Such is the latest phase of the ever varying religious mania.

Japan's Wonderful Clock.

A remarkable clock in Japan is made to represent a noonday landscape of great beauty. It is in a frame three feet wide and five feet long. Plum and cherry trees and rich plants in full bloom appear in the foreground. Behind them rises a hill of gradual ascent. Down its sides flows a stream made of crystal, which loses itself in a far off woodland. In the sky there is a sun turning on a silver wire and striking the hours on a silver bell as it passes on its course. A creeping tortoise marks each hour. At the end of each hour a bird with beautiful plumage sings a song; at its close a mouse appears at the entrance of a grotto, and, scampering over the hill, is soon lost to sight.

A Western Writer.

Among the women contributing to the newspapers and magazines of this country the name of Mrs. Clara I. Price, of the new state of Washington, must be mentioned. She is, however, better known by the nom de plume of Clara Carlyle. She was born in New Hampshire about thirty years ago. Her parents removed to Iowa when she was a child. Like many other writers, her literary taste began to manifest itself



CLARA I. PRICE.

early in life. She was only thirteen years old when her first story was published. Since then she has published a great number of stories, sketches, poems and other literary matter.

At the time of her removal to the west Iowa was a border state. The life she saw was rough but picturesque. It made a deep impression on her susceptible mind, and she has reproduced it in her stories and sketches with a vividness and fidelity that are remarkable. Her poetry deals also with life and scenery in the west. One of the best of her productions is "To Mount Rainere," a beautiful portrayal of this great peak of the Puget sound country. She is now at work on a long, illustrated poem entitled "Waunenah," the name borne by an Indian seeress renowned among the Menominees. This poem will soon be published, as it is now in the hands of the printers.

Mrs. Price is a pleasing looking woman. She is a pronounced brunette. Although somewhat retiring, she bears herself with ease, grace and dignity.

The Shah of Persia.

A contributor to the Pall Mall Gazette says that the shah of Persia drinks a bottle of brandy each day besides consuming large quantities of hasheesh and opium. The writer naively adds, "and the shah is nearly played out." This is not at all surprising if the facts as alleged are true.

Velocity of a Projectile.

The highest velocity yet recorded is that attained by a projectile from a rapid fire gun. The figures are said to be accurately stated at 2,887 feet per second, which is at the rate of nearly 2,000 miles an hour.

The Japanese are going ahead rapidly in the matter of railways. There are now about 700 miles of completed track in the island empire and many new lines are projected.

Proof of Confidence.

First Citizen—Do you know anything about [illegible] the butcher, Brown—if he is a [illegible]

Second Citizen—Well, I'll say this much [illegible] I've bought sausages from him for over five years.—Texas Siftings.

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